Beaver Gen'l James A Meh 14

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913. Vol. 44, No. 24

SAYS WOMEN'S GOWNS SEND MEN TO RUIN

Rev. J. P. Hughes Declares Styles of Today a Disgrace.

BUT BLAMES MEN, TOO

Advises Them to Shut Their Eyes to Folly and Also Refrain From Looking Upon Wine When it is Red—Is Real Cause of Social Evil.

"Look not on the wine when it is red."

"Close your eyes that you may not behold folly."

Rev. James P. Hughes yesterday dropped into "The Republican" office and remarked that the foregoing two bits of ancient advice if carried out today would make the world steadier and better.

"The first one, 'look not on the wine when it is red' covers the whole temperance question," remarked Mr. Hughes, who despite his advanced years is as strong mentally and physically as most men who are much younger. "The second piece of advice covers the whole question of the social evil." He added:

"The nightgown, split-skirt parade of today is responsible for the social evil," said Mr. Hughes with no little emphasis. California has done the right thing in making the policemen order women to dress decently or not appear on the streets. It would be a good thing if this State and this town did that very same thing.

"I know a great many splendid women who dress properly, but there are a great number of others who do not. The women wear their split skirts and next to no clothing for the one purpose of exciting the passions of men, and there you have the cause of the social evil. Some people blame the men, only. I blame the men but I also blame the women. Let women dress decently and men will be better. Until women do dress decently the men should profit by the wisdom of Solomon and close their eyes that they may not behold folly."

Just what particular incident stirred up the wrath of the venerable educator was not explained by Mr. Hughes. When it was remarked that publication of his remarks might call down on him the wrath of a good many women in the town, he sharply replied:

"I don't care if it does. I'd tell them to their faces what I'm saying here. They don't dress decently and they know it, and what's more they are not but ought to be ashamed of themselves."

Accident Explained.

A letter from an undertaker at Everett, Washington, received at Philipsburg several days ago, explained how William I. Hummell, a former resident of Philipsburg, had met death near Everett on May 30th. Mr. Hummell was employed at the Clark Nickerson Lumber Co. sawmill, near Everett. He had left his position on the log deck to get a drink and while returning stepped in front of a log that was being thrown onto the table. He was caught and pinned against another log on the table and killed almost instantly.

Entertaining Relatives.

The beautiful farm home of Charles W. Taylor near Mackeyville was the scene of a happy event on Friday evening of last week. In honor of the home-coming of Mr. Taylor's brother, H. Turbert Taylor and daughter of Larned, Kansas, a large number of neighbors and other old-time friends were present. The Mackeyville band furnished music for the occasion and a delicious supper was served. On Monday Mr. Taylor and daughter departed for Philadelphia, from which place they will start this week for their western home.

Hindel Gets License.

Following a re-hearing before Judge Orvis license was granted on Monday to W. H. Hindel for the Central Hotel at Philipsburg. The license for this hotel was the only one from Philipsburg held up by Judge Orvis at the time of the filing of remonstrances against all licenses for that place.

Moose Membership Growing.

During the last few months Bellefonte Lodge, No. 206, Loyal Order of Moose, has enrolled over 100 additional members. A class of over 40 was initiated at last night's meeting. D. P. Guppy, of Clearfield, a special district organizer, was present to assist in the ceremonies.

To Adjourn June 26th.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has decided to adjourn finally on June 26th.

ENTRIES IN CONTEST

Interesting Rivalry Among Bellefonte Clerks Over Seashore Trip.

Considerable interest attended the counting of the vote Saturday night at the end of the first week in the Bush House Cigar Store Contest, the winner of which will have a ten days' trip to Atlantic City with all expenses paid. The vote will be counted again on Saturday, June 14th. The final count for the first week resulted as follows:

Luther Fishburn,	1457
Helen Robb,	764
John Eckel,	503
Mary Osmer,	502
W. D. Shoop,	491
Harry Keeler,	158
Thos. Shaughnessy, Jr.	104
Mary Connelly,	35
E. E. Lane,	30
O. A. Kline,	21
John Martin,	15
Julia Curtin,	14
Christ Young,	14
Lew Wallace, Jr.,	11
Inez Cronemiller,	8
Robert Willard,	8
Gus. Heverly,	7
John McGovern,	6
Lizzie Barnhart,	5
Francis Musser,	4
Ferd Beezer,	4
Abbie Kelly,	3
William Payne,	3
Harry Murtorff,	2

NEW SURVEYOR SWORN IN

Charles R. Kurtz Takes Up His Duties at Customs House.

Charles R. Kurtz who was recently appointed by President Wilson as surveyor of the port, to succeed Perry M. Lytle, was sworn in office on Monday, making the first official change in the force of the Customs House under the new administration. The oath of office was administered by Chester W. Hill, collector of the port. Mr. Kurtz announced that he contemplated no change in the office force and that Deputy Surveyors Richard B. Williams and Captain William R. Carson will be retained. Before assuming office he held a conference with his predecessor, Mr. Lytle, and discussed the routine duties of the office.

Although 49 years old, Mr. Kurtz is said to be the youngest man appointed in the history of that office. The desk of the new surveyor contained many floral offerings and a large number of friends called on Mr. Kurtz and tendered their congratulations.

GETS $1,460,000

Legislature Passes Big Appropriation Bill for Penn State College.

The House at Harrisburg on Tuesday passed the State College appropriation bill. The measure carries $1,460,000 for the next two years. A vigorous fight preceded the passage of the bill.

The University of Pennsylvania bill was also passed. It carries $1,500,000. The University of Pittsburgh bill also went through. It calls for $1,000,000.

J. S. Waite Held Up.

The Lock Haven Express published the following about a former Bellefonte man:

J. S. Waite, the well known auto dealer, made a trip from Philadelphia to this city on Sunday in which he had a rather unusual experience. He had purchased a new Detroiter five-passenger touring car, of which he is the local agent, and left the Quaker City early Sunday morning. On reaching Clarks Ferry, near Harrisburg, he observed in the distance a large crowd of people at the entrance to a toll bridge, and he ran slowly into the bridge. No one spoke to him and he proceeded through the bridge, which is a long one and quite dark. Reaching the other end of the bridge he noticed that the gate was closed and an officer halted him.

Mr. Waite was closely questioned as to where he had come from and particularly if he had crossed this bridge within the past two hours. Upon giving sufficient information to satisfy the officers he asked why he had been detained and was told that a boy had been killed in the bridge by some autoist, who sped away when he realized what had happened.

Mr. Waite made the trip from Philadelphia to Lock Haven, a distance of 225 miles in about 12 hours and had no mishap of any kind.

Kills Snakes at 86.

Jacob Bechtol, of near Mackeyville several days ago killed two blacksnakes in a field at his home. Both snakes were despatched with a shovel handle. One of the snakes measured 6 feet, 1 inch, and the other 5½ feet. Mr. Bechtol is 86 years old.

NO MOTHERS PENSIONS FOR CENTRE COUNTY

County Commissioners Will Not Enforce Recently Enacted Law.

"COST IS TOO MUCH"

County Would Have to Appropriate as Much as State—Also Look With Disfavor on Appointing Sealer of Weights and Measures.

While thus far no formal action has been taken on the matter, it has been virtually decided by the Commissioners of Centre County not to put in force in this county the recently enacted "Mothers' Pension" law. Likewise, the Commissioners are disposed not to put into operation in the county the new sealers of weights and measures law. Enforcement of the former law is not made mandatory, but the latter law would seem to be so. The Commissioners look with disfavor on both laws on the ground that their enforcement would place a large item of expense on the county. This expense the Commissioners hold to be unnecessary. Each law would cost the county $1000 a year, or more, annually.

Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt, probation officer for the Centre County Juvenile Court, recently urged upon the County Commissioners that they accept the "Mothers' Pension" law, arguing that he believed it eventually would result in a saving to the county. He submitted to the Commissioners a letter from Representative Gramley outlining the provisions of the law. The essential features of the law are as follows:

"The administration of this act shall lie solely in the hands of the trustees appointed annually by the Governor. They shall serve without pay; but shall be permitted to charge for traveling expenses, in making investigations of cases before a final recommendation is made to the Auditor General and County Treasurer. The trustees shall provide a headquarters and appoint an investigator, and a stenographer (if necessary), also suitable furnishings, stationery, but at no time shall the yearly expense be more than three thousand dollars for counties with cities of the first class, twenty-four hundred dollars for counties with cities of the second class, eighteen hundred dollars for counties with cities of the third class, and twelve hundred dollars for counties other than the aforesaid classes, with the exception of the first year, when the trustees shall be permitted to expend an additional sum of not more than five hundred dollars, if necessary, for furnishings. In order to carry the provisions of this act into effect an appropriation of two hundred thousand dollars, from moneys not otherwise appropriated, is hereby made; proportioned to the counties of the Commonwealth, according to their respective population in the census of one thousand nine hundred and ten, by the Auditor General and State Treasurer, upon the passage and approval of this bill, the State Treasurer shall place the proportionate amount of the entire appropriation to the various counties, upon the books of the State Treasury, to the credit of the trustees; one-half of which amount shall be available the first year after approval, and the remainder the second year, or until another appropriation may become available. Provided, however, That no county, through their trustees or otherwise, shall receive their allotment of the State's appropriation unless an equal amount has been provided by the government of such county desiring the benefits under this act.

"The trustees shall in no case recommend payment to any widow or abandoned mother until they are thoroughly satisfied that the recipient is worthy in every way, and that, in order to keep her children in her own home, a monthly payment is necessary; but then only upon satisfactory reports from a teacher in the district school, stating that the child or children of the recipient of this fund are attending school, provided they are of proper age and physically able to do so. The combined total maximum payment shall not exceed twelve dollars per month for one child, twenty dollars per month for two children, twenty-six dollars per month for three children, and five dollars per month for each additional child. These payments to continue at the will of the trustees, but not beyond the time that the law will permit a child to secure employment.

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BIG CROWD PRESENT AT OLD PENN STATE

Commencement Week Replete With Interesting Features.

REVIEW BY GEN. WOOD

Graduating Class of 293 Largest in History of College—Addresses by Distinguished Frenchmen—Many Social Functions.

No. Graduates 1913—293
No. Graduates 1912—265

Large and happy crowds of visitors and an especially fine program featured commencement week at The Pennsylvania State College, which closes with today. The visitors came from all sections of the country, arriving last week and remaining until last night. Every available inch of sleeping room at State College was in demand to accommodate the visiting crowd. As usual, the fraternity houses were packed to capacity in entertaining visitors. The numerous little social functions at the fraternity houses made up one of the most delightful features of the week.

Commencement week really opened on Friday, but the first big feature was the review of the Regiment of College Cadets on Saturday morning by Major General Leonard Wood, United States Army. General and Mrs. Wood spent the day at State College and manifested the keenest delight in and admiration for the various departments of the institution. The review of the cadets was especially pleasing to him, the splendid showing made by the college boys winning hearty expressions of praise. He pronounced the regiment to be one of the finest he had ever reviewed out of the regular army. On Saturday evening General and Mrs. Wood were guests of Theodore Davis Boal and George B. Thompson at dinner at the Country Club at Hecla Park. After dinner General and Mrs. Wood proceeded to Lock Haven, where they boarded a train for Washington.

Saturday afternoon witnessed the annual interclass track meet, followed by a base ball game between Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh. Just about the noon hour a terrific shower swept over the town and transformed Beaver Field into a sea of mud, and for a time it seemed as if a game would be out of the question. The visitors were so insistent that the two teams got together as scheduled that the game was played in the mud. Penn State won out, 5—4. Saturday evening features included fraternity dances, a concert by the College Musical Clubs in the auditorium and singing on the campus by the Seniors.

The greatest interest attended the Sunday morning services in the auditorium, Rev. Dr. Charles M. d'Aubigne, pastor of the Reformed Church of Neuilly-Paris, France, delivering the Baccalaureate address. Dr. d'Aubigne arrived from Paris on the Oceanic last week, and proceeded direct to State College, where he became the guest of President and Mrs. Sparks. His address to the graduating class held the closest attention of the large audience in the auditorium. At the conclusion of the service many remained behind to be presented to the distinguished pastor. Dr. d'Aubigne while in the United States will attend the second World's Christian Citizenship Conference, which will be held at Portland, Oregon, June 29 to July 6. Dr. Sparks and Rev. J. McK. Reiley, of State College, also are delegates to the conference.

Tuesday was replete with class reunions, business meetings and athletic events, the program for the day winding up with the alumni reception in the armory in the evening. In the afternoon thousands assembled on Beaver field to witness the Penn State—Chinese University of Hawaii baseball game. Yesterday was, of course, the big day of the week. The commencement exercises were held in the auditorium in the morning at 10 o'clock, the commencement address being delivered by M. de la Rocca, Counsellor of the French Embassy, Washington, D. C. The remarks of the distinguished visitor were listened to with the deepest interest by both graduates and audience and upon all present made a most favorable impression. At 6 o'clock President Sparks held a reception on the lawn at his residence. Last night's farewell assembly was a brilliant function and brought to a close one of the most successful and delightful weeks in the history of Penn State.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

SEIZED SNAKE BY NECK

Ex-State Treasurer Harris, of Clearfield, Had Thrilling Experience.

The following thrilling story of the experience of a former prominent state official is taken from last Friday's Clearfield Spirit:

Ex-State Treasurer Frank G. Harris had an experience Thursday while trout fishing on Moose creek that he will not soon forget, and one in which the nerve and presence of mind of the veteran woodsman and hunter made it possible to escape being perhaps fatally bitten by a huge rattlesnake he came in contact with in rather close quarters.

Mr. Harris had been out to Crystal Springs Camp, just beyond Kennedy Park Game Reserve, and decided on his trip home to fish down Moose creek. He started in to whip the stream at the point where the Penfield road crosses the creek and had worked his way down to near the old Wheeler Camp site at the foot of Shingle Mill Hill when he met with the experience which called for a cool head and instant action.

While attempting to get in position to fish a pool to advantage Mr. Harris got down on his hands and knees to crawl under a log lying across the stream and when fairly under the log the angry whirr of a rattlesnake greeted his ears and the head of a big black rattler raised up out of the grass within 15 inches of his face. Expecting every second to feel the snakes fangs in his face Mr. Harris attempted to back out from under the log but a protruding knot caught in the back of his hunting coat and he was unable to do so. Realizing instantly that prompt action was necessary to save his life he grasped the snake by the neck and with a sweep of his arm threw the squirming reptile 10 feet into the brush.

Unnerved by the experience Mr. Harris decided he had all the trout fishing he wanted for that day and breaking through the brush to the road "hit the pike" for home.

Flag Day with Elks.

Bellefonte Lodge No. 1094, B. P. O. E., will observe Flag Day this year on Friday evening, June 13th in their home on High Street, at 8.30 o'clock. Flag Day in Elkdom is a public exercise and members of the lodge will invite friends to attend with them. In Elkdom Flag Day ceremony—paying of proper tribute to the stars and stripes—is second only to the observance of Elks' Memorial Day. The program of exercises includes music by an orchestra, remarks by officers of the lodge and a patriotic address by Rev. John Hewitt. The exercises will close with the singing of "America" by lodge members and guests.

Prompt Revenue Collections.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector G. W. Rees is in receipt of a letter from Collector Hershey, at Lancaster, explaining that notice had been filed by the United States Commissioner that collections of all special taxes must be completed and forwarded before July 1st. The letter from Commissioner Hershey to Deputy Collector Rees concluded with the following instruction:

"You will therefore endeavor to close up your collections for special taxes, so far as possible, on June 28th, forwarding all collections in time to be received by this office on the morning of June 30th."

Will Entertain Horticulturists.

The firm of J. G. Harrison & Sons, nurserymen, of Berlin, Md., will entertain on the lawn of Mayor Orlando Harrison, the Maryland State Horticultural Society and the Peninsula Horticultural Society on July 31. Invitations will be extended to members and officers of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia Horticultural Societies.

Yearick-Hoy Reunion.

The tenth annual reunion of the Yearick and Hoy families will be held at Hecla Park on Thursday, June 19th. Rev. J. Leidy Yearick, of McConnellsburg, Pa., will deliver the address. A large number of the friends and relatives are expected to be in attendance. Usually there are from two to three hundred persons present.

Caught Some Nice Trout.

Katherine, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reese, of Snow Shoe, was out fishing one day last week and caught a basket of about 30 nice trout. For an 8 year old girl this is a record of which Katherine may be proud.

Butcher Heavily Fined.

Stephen Katison, a German butcher at East Lebanon, was several days ago convicted of buying stolen poultry. He asked the court to impose a fine rather than send him to jail. The court complied by fining Katison $500 and costs.

CHINESE 'SOME PLAYERS' TRIM THE ACADEMY, 4—1

Foreigners Give Splendid Exhibition of Fielding.

GREAT CROWD PRESENT

Visiting Pitcher Allowed but One Hit Until Ninth When Beattie Sent Double to Right Field Fence Scoring Academy's Only Run.

About the fanciest baseball game Bellefonte has witnessed since the day Monte Ward brought his Brooklyn National League team here was that on Hughes field yesterday when the Chinese University of Hawaii trimmed the Bellefonte Academy, 4—1. The Chinese are "some ball players." Until the ninth the Chinese pitcher allowed the Academy but one hit, a nice single over third by Jamison. In the last half of the ninth Beattie cracked out a double to the right field fence that brought in the Academy's only run of the game.

The crowd was probably the largest that ever gathered on Hughes field for a ball game. Incidentally it was in all likelihood the last big game on the old field, which is to be the site for the proposed automobile factory. Upward of one thousand persons were present and the one end of the field was a solid mass of automobiles, many of which were from points over the county.

Symes pitched for the Academy and disappointed the crowd in the first inning by unusual wildness. With the bases full he forced in a run by sending the next batter to first on four wide ones. At times he seemed unable to put the ball over the plate. The fielding of the Chinese was faultless, but one error being marked up against them. The Academy boys put up a rattling good game but fell down in connecting with the curves of the Chinese pitcher. The latter held the local boys at his mercy. The game was interesting all the way through and the big crowd remained until the last man was out. In keeping with their daily custom the Chinese team last night cabled the score to China, where it is published in the newspapers. From Bellefonte the Chinese players go to Emmitsburg, Md., where they play the St. Mary's College team.

The Chinese team has a wonderful record for the present season. Up to yesterday the team had played 73 games, winning 62. Also, of the last 42 games played up to yesterday they had won 40. Unlike most baseball teams the players on the Chinese team are able to fill almost any position. Six of the team are pitchers. When five of the six are not pitching they are filling other places. For instance, the man who pitched against Penn State in Tuesday played first base against the Academy yesterday, and the first baseman on Tuesday's game was pitcher yesterday. Incidentally, he is regarded as the best pitcher on the team. The catcher of Tuesday's game is always ready to step in and play second base, covering that position as efficiently as he does at the receiving end behind the bat.

On bases the Chinese players are as quick as lightning. Woe unto the runner who ventures too far off the bag when the pitcher of Tuesday's game is in the box. He and the third baseman of Tuesday's game play well together, thoroughly understanding each other and seemingly always able to tell what the other will do next. In Tuesday's game "Shorty" Miller, for Penn State, cracked out a three bagger in the first inning. The Penn State rooters were wild with joy. Now Miller is pretty fast on his feet and when he ventured several feet off third he naturally thought he was perfectly safe. But he wasn't. The third baseman seemingly was covering his field rather than the bag and the pitcher apparently was figuring more on what ball to give the next batter than trying to catch Miller napping. Suddenly there was a lightning-like turn of the pitcher's arm and the ball flashed to third like a shot. Miller was out so easily and quickly and unexpectedly that it was all over almost before the grandstands realized what had happened. The clever all-around playing the Chinese explains the 4—1 victory over Penn State.

When it comes to running bases the Chinese are in a class of their own. They are so fleet that their plays seem to bewilder the opposing players. In Tuesday's game the Chinese at one time had a man on first and another on second. The next batter up hit a slow grounder to Penn State's pitcher. Ordinarily it would have been an easy out for

(Continued on page 4)

STATE'S HEALTHIEST YEAR

All Communicable Diseases Show Falling off in 1912.

Pennsylvania was healthier during 1912 than ever before in her history. The Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health has just completed the work of tabulating the statistics of the 7,968,904 inhabitants of the Commonwealth for the past year. Deaths from practically all of the communicable diseases have reached the lowest ebb heretofore known. The general death rate for the entire State was only 14 per thousand inhabitants as compared with the rate of 16 per thousand in 1906. This means that there were 16,938 fewer deaths the past year than would have occurred had the former rate prevailed.

Tuberculosis the greatest single cause of death has shrunk from 158.9 per hundred thousand inhabitants to 123.7 as a result of the active campaign that has been waged against it.

Typhoid fever which claimed 54.8 victims from every 100,000 Pennsylvanians in 1906 now causes but 16.5.

Diphtheria largely a disease of childhood claimed 34.1 victims per hundred thousand of population in 1906. This has been reduced to 24.9.

In speaking of the general improvement in the public health throughout the Commonwealth, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health said, "The gratifying reduction in the general mortality which is shown in these figures should be a matter of pride to every citizen of Pennsylvania. This Commonwealth was one of the first to avail itself of the advantages of public health work and the results have more than justified the hopes of the most optomistic advocates of preventive medicine.

Not only has the work which has been accomplished in the past eight years been of almost incalculable benefit economically and in the saving of sorrow and misery to tens of thousands of families in Pennsylvania but it has set an example which other States have followed.

Every communicable disease is on the decrease and by steady and persistent work it will be possible to bring them much lower. Take typhoid fever for example, in 1906 four thousand deaths a year occurred from this cause alone, in 1912 this had been reduced 67 per cent. Yet it is possible to improve this and I look forward to the day when every city and borough in the State has a supply of pure and wholesome water.

The steady work which has been carried on since the General Assembly created the Department of Health in 1905, has wrought tangible results. Each year enormous dividends have been paid in the lives saved and illness eliminated. The saving of anguish is beyond computation.

Delightful Surprise Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultz, at Curtin, was the scene of a delightful birthday anniversary surprise party on the evening of Sunday, June 1st. The happy occasion marked the 53rd milestone in the life of Mr. Shultz and many friends and neighbors gathered at his hospitable home to extend congratulations and best wishes. Mr. Shultz was the recipient of numerous and handsome gifts. After an evening of fun, music and games all present sat down to a splendid feast which had been prepared by Mrs. Shultz. Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shope, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhart, Mrs. Roland Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. William Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shope and children, Mrs. Alice Showers, William Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bryan, Mrs. Ida Larson and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gingher, Mrs. Hunter Knisely, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager, Mrs. William Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pletcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lingle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neff, D. Garman Miss Gertrude Batchelet, Thomas Neff and son William, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Bathurst.

Big Blacksnakes.

Mrs. Robert Wolfe several days ago walked into the dining room of her home at Mill Hall to discover a blacksnake hanging to a corner bracket. She called her husband and after some difficulty he killed the snake, which measured five and a half feet.

On entering the stable at the clay mines of the Queen's Run Fire Brick Co., at Queen's Run, a hostler found two large blacksnakes coiled up in the manger of one of the mule stalls. Both snakes were killed with pitchforks. One of the snakes measured seven feet and the other six feet.

To Publish License Fight Facts.

Samuel Hayes, of Lewistown, official court stenographer, has received notice to furnish the officers of the Snyder County Anti-Saloon League with a long hand copy of the utterances of Judge Albert W. Johnson at the recent court of the county at Middleburg, the league planning to publish a pamphlet containing the extracts of the court proceedings and the name of every license. In granting license Judge Johnson gave some of the tavern keepers a reprimand and the temperance people hope to make capital for next year's fight, the general outlines of which are already being planned.

SUPT. HEETER FIRED

Head of Pittsburgh Public Schools Guilty of Immorality.

After many weeks of investigation the Pittsburgh board of public education last Friday discharged S. L. Heeter, superintendent of public schools, finding him guilty of immortality in making improper advances and taking unwarranted liberties with women. But one member of the board, Miss Beulah Kennard, voted against discharging Heeter. The accused superintendent was not present.

For several days secret meetings had been held by the members to study the evidence in the case, consisting of over 1,000 pages of typewritten testimony which had been taken by a special committee of six prominent citizens appointed by the board to make the investigation.

Early in March last, a domestic employed by Heeter made two serious charges against him while she was ill in a hospital. He was arrested, indicted and acquitted by a jury in criminal court. He had been granted a leave of absence during the trial. When he resumed his duties as superintendent, after his acquittal, demonstrations or "strikes" participated in by thousands of school children occurred all over the city. Additional charges that Superintendent Heeter had acted indiscreetly with others resulted in the board of education appointing a citizens' committee to make a thorough investigation. The committee made its report to the board finding Heeter guilty.

Deer Visited Clearfield.

The Clearfield "Spirit" says that a fine big deer was chased off the mountain by a hound Wednesday evening of last week, and entering the river near Moose Creek swam across coming out below the N. Y. C. station. It crossed the railroad tracks there and went over the hill near Damon Harvey's "poetry foundry." There was a large crowd of people at both the N. Y. C. and Pennsy stations, many of whom thus got their first glimpse of a wild deer. It ran along the hill back of the old brick works and crossed over into the East End, crossing over Daisy Street near the residence of Harrison Dukeman. When again crossing the Pennsy tracks near the Banta Refrigerator Works the deer narrowly escaped being struck by the 7.15 passenger train.

It was a good railroader however as was again demonstrated when it entered the N. Y. C. yards and threading its way across the many tracks and under the cars standing and being shifted about again entered the river below the round house and swimming to the other side made its way back to the woods.

Look Out For the Swindler.

A clever subscription swindler is said to be headed toward this section. The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia has offered $25 for the swindler's arrest. He is known as Charles C. Mason, alias Arthur A. Howard, Fred Harter, Claude Denmark, and other alias names. Mason is a clever criminal, using a strawberry colored receipt form of his own manufacture, printed in the name of the Oliver Magazine Advertising Agency, 7645 State Street, Chicago, Illinois. Such an agency does not exist. His plan is a deeply-laid swindling scheme. Mason may be working under some other name, as he is clever and quick to change his guise. Mason is described as follows:

Height, about 5 feet 8 inches; weight about 138 pounds; age, about 24 years; color of hair, uncertain, although reported to be light brown, color of eyes, gray or blue; complexion, fair. When last heard of he was smooth-shaven, and has a deformed, withered, or paralyzed left hand.

Getting After the Turkey Trot.

Queen Mary, of England, has put her foot down good and hard upon dances of questionable propriety. Some time ago the Queen, it is understood, expressed her disgust at such so-called dances as tango, turkey trot and bunny hug and intimated in unmistakable language that neither the King nor herself will visit any house where it is known that these acrobatic performances are permitted.

A still sterner step is now threatened, and it is stated on good authority that any hostess who permits these American dances to take place at any ball given by her is to be struck off the list of those who are privileged to receive invitations to court ceremonies.

Use of Armories Refused.

Governor Tener has vetoed the Morgan bill permitting use of state armories for horticultural and poultry exhibitions, the governor saying: "To require the armory board to permit the use of armories for horticultural and poultry exhibits without charging rent therefor as provided by this bill, would be interfering in an improper manner with the discretion and control now vested in the armory board, and which is necessary to promote efficiency of the National Guard."

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

GRANGE DAY AT STATE

June 18 Set Apart for Excursion for Young People to Visit College.

Mrs. Georgia M. Piolet, chairman, Wysox; Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, Lincoln University; Mrs. Anna B. Brunges, Tunkhannock, and Mrs. Addie N. Miller, Erie, as a committee of the State Grange, announce that Wednesday, June 18th, has been set apart as Grange Day at The Pennsylvania State College for the young people of the Grange. Arrangements have been made by the committee with the Pennsylvania Railroad for special rates for the day.

The program will consist of a systematic tour of the entire College premises.

The Mining School with its artificial mine and miniature coal breakers, its Museum the most complete of the kind in the state; the school of Engineering with its wireless equipment on which messages from vessels at sea are occasionally caught; the school of Natural Science with its chemical and physical laboratories; the main building from the tower of which a magnificent view of the surrounding country may be obtained will be visited and the interesting features explained.

The Department of Home Economics in which many young women are receiving training in home keeping will be inspected and its value of this work demonstrated.

The greater part of the day will be devoted to a visit to the school of agriculture. The student and experimental work which is being carried on in the agricultural, dairy and horticultural buildings will be fully explained so that some idea may be had as to how a college farmer is made. The college owns and controls about 1070 acres of land, about 850 of which are under cultivation. A visit will be made to the farms and the results of some very interesting and instructive experimental work pointed out. A large equipment of livestock is kept, the methods of handling which will be explained.

The 20 acres of experimental apple orchards should prove an interesting feature to those interested in fruit growing.

If time permits the visitors will be assembled and talks given by members of the faculty on topics of interest.

Any further information may be secured by writing M. S. McDowell, State College, Pa.

The committee having this in charge believe that it will be a splendid opportunity for the young people of the Grange and older ones too for that matter to visit State College at a time of year when the College Agriculture can be seen at its best and when the many experiments there being conducted can be studied, as well as looking at this great seat of learning in which the farmers are particularly interested.

Give the boys an outing, although this invitation not only applies to the boys, but includes all members of the family.

Bass Season Opens Monday.

Pennsylvania's bass fishing season this year will begin on June 15, the start falling on Sunday, when fishing is illegal. From reports made to the commissioner of fisheries, N. R. Buller, there are indications of excellent sport.

"The reports received by the department would indicate that the coming season for bass will be a good one, as the water and season have been favorable the past year," said the commissioner.

"I think the prospect is bright for the angler. This, of course, means in streams where there is no pollution from manufacturing plants. This question is the gravest that the department is up against, but it is the hope that the legislature will provide for the crusade against persons who run refuse into streams and bring about clarification of the waters. Public sentiment is growing in this direction and the decisions of courts have been to sustain the department's efforts."

To Transfer Battle Flags.

The formal transfer of the battle flags of Pennsylvania regiments in the wars of the United States from the state museum to the glass cases erected in the rotunda of the state capitol will not take place until October, according to present plans. Under the terms of the legislature providing for the transfer ceremonies, the governor is to name a commission to have charge, and it is the idea to have the color bearers of regiments or their descendants or survivors to carry the flags. Before the flags are transferred they will be carefully inspected and covered with silk netting to preserve them, some of the standards having come out of the civil war showing the effects of battle and storm.

Quaker City Christmas Tree.

Philadelphia will have a municipal Christmas tree. It is to be erected in Independence Hall Square and will be the Quaker City's biggest aid to Santa Claus. An emmisary will go to the depths of the Maine woods next December to cut the biggest fir that he can find and a wealthy citizen has promised to load it with gifts for all who come.

"I suffered habitually from constipation Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex. Advt.

Old Tin Cans.

"Goodness gracious!" exclaims the housewife. "I wonder what becomes of all the tin cans that are thrown away!"

A friend of mine who is a well known business man is thoroughly acquainted with the tin can from its infancy to the day of its doom. "Well, what does become of all these cans?" I asked the authority.

"They are," he replied, "reincarnated, so to speak, and become, in fact, a new tin can, but mostly a window weight." Then he explained how all the old tin cans are gathered up and hurled into a furnace and how the thin veneer of tin, which is merely the outer covering, is separated as a melted product from the steel which forms the real basis for the can. The tin is far more valuable than the steel, and it is used over and over again for covering cans. The steel part when melted becomes a solid chunk—in fact, the solidest chunk in the whole steel family. Window weights must be small, but hefty; hence the use of steel from tin cans.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Light From the Earth.

Many different conjectures as to just what color light we reflect to our neighboring planets have been made from time to time, and the common consensus of opinion seems to be that whatever color it does throw is determined by the vegetation on the surface. It is not the highest form of plants that always produce the greatest effects. Some of the most striking scenes on the earth owe their characteristic features to mosses and lichens—for instance, the famous "crimson cliffs" of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York and derive their glorious color from the growth of red lichens that cover their faces. On the same principle it is thought that the earth's broad expanse of forest and prairie land causes our planet to reflect a considerable quantity of green light, which at the time of the new moon spreads a greenish light over that part of the lunar surface which is only illuminated from the earth. — Chicago Tribune.

Before the Camera.

How very few people really know how to sit for a photograph! Every face has its weak points, and these, unfortunately, have a way of cropping up in a picture and ruining the effect. Of course a photograph should be absolutely lifelike, but at the same time one naturally prefers to look one's best. Scarcely one face in a hundred has features perfect enough to promise a satisfactory photograph in profile, for this pose brings any little defect into the foreground. For a full face picture a sitter must possess fine eyes above all things. If they are good the pose will be a success even if the other features are lacking in comeliness. If one has any pronounced defects to hide the three-quarter face is really the happiest way to be photographed. This position enhances the charms of the beautiful and tones down the irregularities of the plain face.—London Answers.

Mexico's Finest Statue.

One of the chief works of art in the City of Mexico is the bronze equestrian statue of Charles IV. It is called "The Iron Horse" or "The Little Horse." It stands in the Plaza de la Reforma. Visible from many directions, it serves for a landmark to visitors unacquainted with the southwestern part of the city. It was, according to Perry's "Mexico," the first important bronze statue made in America. Humboldt declared it the second finest equestrian statue in the world, the first being, in his opinion, that of Marcus Aurelius at Rome. It has ever been popular with the Mexicans. It has occupied several sites in the city, and its several removals have caused it to be dubbed "El Cabillito de Troya" (the little Trojan horse).—New Orleans Picayune.

An Anatomical Puzzle.

Behind the bridge of your nose is a little cavity in the skull the origin of which appears to be unknown. It probably was a gland, consisting of two tiny lobes joined together, and is named the Sella turcica. Physiologists believe that this is the remains of a sixth sense which was of practical value to our antediluvian ancestors, but whether it enabled them to see in the dark in days before they possessed fire or helped them to find their way through trackless forests as wild beasts can today or what other purpose it may have served we do not know and probably never shall know.

His Long Distance Hoodoo.

The house painter had slipped from the roof of a porch and broken his leg.

"Just a bit careless, were you?" they said to him at the hospital.

"Careless nothin'!" he snorted. "It was comin' to me, all right. I've been walkin' under ladders mighty near every day for twenty-four years."—Chicago Tribune.

A Lesson In Politeness.

"Johnny, did you make the baby cry?"

"Yes, I did. I asked him sumfin', an' he wouldn't say 'Yes, sir,' so I gave him a lesson in politeness just like you give me. I slapped him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Business.

"What business are you engaged in?"

"Collecting."

"Collecting what?"

"The living the world owes me."—Boston Transcript.

The Storm.

Heck—What was the worst storm you ever encountered? Peck—I think it raged at the rate of 300 words a minute.—Boston Transcript.

YOUNG QUITS PARTY

State Treasurer Says He is no Longer a Republican.

State Treasurer Robert K. Young, elected as Assemblyman, Auditor General, and finally as State Treasurer on the Republican ticket, has formally severed his connection with that organization in an interview in which he delivered a Progressive speech and declared that he had remained a Republican long after it became distasteful to him.

"I shall never vote the Republican ticket again," he said. "I am not a Republican and do not belong to that party. I acted with it a long time after it became distasteful to me, because I had no place to go. Now I have. I am a Progressive."

Ultimately, the Treasurer continued, there will be two great political organizations. "You can call them by whatever name you please," he said, "but one will be composed of the Progressive or liberal voters and the other of the reactionaries or conservatives."

It is fiction, he said, to believe that under the political system that has obtained for the last few years the people were really in control of their Government. Instead it was being operated by the special interests in the names of parties, just as in the old days of the Roman empire. Speaking specifically of the Progressive party, known in this State as the Washington party, he said:

"I believe firmly that this movement is to succeed, because I believe the people are capable of real self-government."

The Crops.

Bradstreet's Report says: Crop reports are quite uniformly good. Dry weather has lessened early abundant promise in winter wheat in southwest Kansas and in Oklahoma, but yields in excess of last year are still in prospect. Harvesting of wheat and oats has begun in Texas, and Oklahoma has begun to cut wheat. Next week will see harvesting of wheat begin in southern Kansas. The great central wheat belt is in good shape, and Ohio returns especially fine reports, the flood losses apparently being slight. Dry weather has hurt grain in California.

Showers have fallen in the central west and northwest, and followed by good growing weather, this has helped spring wheat, corn and oats. The latter crop will be short in Kansas and parts of Missouri. Hay yields will also be light in parts of the southwest. The Nebraska alfalfa crop first cutting is a heavy one.

Corn planting is finished and the crop has secured a good stand.

Oats yields will not equal last year's bumper crop, but may aggregate in excess of 1,000,000,000 bushels, the yield of a normal year.

Aside from complaints of dry weather in parts of south Texas and portions of Alabama, and boll-weevil damage in Louisiana, cotton crop reports are quite favorable, and it is thought better than the rather low percentage shown by the government report.

Rice and sugar-cane crops in Louisiana are very promising.

Married at Lock Haven.

Mrs. Helen H. Minnick, formerly of Nittany valley, and John Toot, of Lock Haven, were marred at Lock Haven last week. The groom is employed at the Lock Haven paper mill.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, perifies the blood —Advt.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year in advance.

CAN'T CURE CUPID

Dr. Munyon, Patent Medicine Man, Says Marriage is Failure.

James M. Munyon, the patent medicine man, known the country over as "Dr. Munyon," says marriage is a failure. He has gone into court for a remedy for his domestic troubles. Suit was filed for divorce by Munyon against his wife, Mrs. Pauline Louise Neff Munyon, who was famed as a beauty when on the stage. Mrs. Munyon had been married before, when she was sixteen years old, and had been divorced when she was married to Munyon in 1908. Munyon was about sixty and his bride twenty-four years old. Mrs. Munyon sued for divorce, charging cruelty and barbarous treatment, in June 1909. Five months later a reconciliation was effected.

It Cures While you Walk.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It instantly takes the sting out of corns, itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, aching feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Tril package FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by F. P. Blair, F. H. Clemson and R. R. Blair to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 21st day of June, 1913, at eleven o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day April, 1874, and the supplements and amendments thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called "CENTRE COUNTY CLAY COMPANY," the character and object of which is the mining of clays and other mineral matter incidentally developed, preparing the same for market and for these purposes acquire, lease, own and hold lands, and for these purposes also to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said act of Assembly and the supplements and amendments thereto conferred.

GETTIG, BOWER & ZERBY,
5-29-4t Solicitors.

Forged Name to Check.

Some unknown person alleging himself to be T. R. Harter, of Loganton, purchased a bill of household goods amounting to $102 from McCreery & Co., in Pittsburgh, and tendered a check, signed T. R. Harter, in payment for the same. The forgery was discovered before the goods were delivered.

For Sale

Located in Milesburg Borough.

Good Comfortable Home

with all modern improvements, complete bath room, acetylene lights, hot air furnace, fine cellar, summer-house, chicken house, pig-pen, garage, gasoline ank, large stable, elegant garden, lot of fruit, nice side yard.

Lot 50 x 150 Feet

All buildings were roofed last year with Cedar shingles and fitted with new rain spouts.

Also a 5-acre field that should go with this home – about 1000 yards from above mentioned property.

Also 1 brick building 45½x78ft, 2 story, suitable for carriage works, livery stable or for any manufacturing purposes. Above premises will be sold at a sacrifice price. Inquire of

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The seeds you sow make your garden a success—or a failure.

With Dreer's Dependable Seeds you are assured of success, because they are the result of seventy-five years of experimenting and testing by experts. Only what experience has proved to be the *best* are offered.

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Our Rude Language.

There are great differences between the richness and poorness of words in the different countries. Japan is certainly richer in its words than England. Just for example we have more than nine words for the word "I." The emperor alone calls himself "Chin," and all his subjects call themselves "Watakushi," "Washi," "Ore," "Boku," "Sessha," "Soregashi," "Ware," "Yo," etc., according to circumstances. The second or third person changes as much as the first person. "I," and all the verbs accordingly. When I started to learn the English, first time, I asked my American teacher, "What shall I call myself before the emperor?" He said, "I."

"Then what shall I say before my parents?"

"I."

"What shall I say before my men friends? And before my women friends?"

"I."

I was quite astonished and said: "How simple, but how rude is the English language!"—Yoshio Markino in Atlantic.

Force of Short Words.

A man who acts as tutor and companion to a young boy wrote this indorsement on one of the boy's compositions: "Use shorter words. Follow the example of Horatio Seymour. This is part of an address delivered by him to students in 1878: 'Short words, like love, hate or zeal, have a clear ring which stirs our minds or touches hearts. They but tell of joy or grief, of rage or peace, of life or death. They are felt by all, for their terms mean the same thing to all men. We learn them in youth. They are on our lips through all days, and we utter them down to the close of life. They are the apt terms with which we speak of things which are high or great or noble. They are the grand words of our tongue. They teach us how the world was made. God said, "Let there be light, and there was light." Mark the words of more than one syllable.'"—New York Tribune.

Think Strangers Bring Disease.

The inhabitants of St. Kilda, like those of Nine, regard the landing of strangers as fraught with danger to their health. John Sands, who thirty odd years ago spent some months in St. Kilda, writes that "the most extraordinary complaint that visits the island is called the strangers' cold. The natives firmly believe that the arrival of a boat communicates this disease. They say that the illness is more severe when the ship or boat comes from Harris and that they suffer less when the vessel comes from Glasgow or London. It is curious that every one caught this distemper when an Austrian vessel visited the island during my stay there. Not one St. Kildan escaped. The symptoms are a severe headache and pain and stiffness in the muscles of the jaw, a deep rough cough and rapid pulse."—London Chronicle.

The Word "Transpire."

Richard Grant White in his "Words and Their Uses" says: "Transpire means to breathe through and so to pass off insensibly. The identical word exists in French, in which language it is equivalent to our perspire, which also means to breathe through, and so to pass off insensibly. The Frenchman says, 'J'ai beaucoup transpire (I have much perspired). In fact, transpire and perspire are etymologically as near perfect synonyms as the nature of language permits. The latter, however, has by common consent been set apart in English to express the passage of a watery secretion through the skin, while the former is properly used only in a figurative sense to express the passage of knowledge from a limited circle to publicity."

Child Marriages In England.

Child marriages were common enough in England a century or two ago. Wards of the crown in particular were frequently married before they reached their teens. Some children were married at the age of five, while from nine to twelve was considered quite a marriageable age for girls. Little Mary Villiers, daughter of the Duke of Buckingham, was not merely a wife, but a widow, at the age of nine, and there are descriptions of her romping in the garden and climbing cherry trees in her widow's veil.

A Record.

English Poultry Farmer—Yes, I assure you the weather was so hot here one summer that the water in the birds' drinking troughs positively boiled. American Ditto—That's nothing! Why, in New Jersey we sometimes have to feed our hens on crushed ice to prevent them from laying hard boiled eggs.—London Home Notes.

His First Love Affair.

Mrs. Rose—Did your husband ever have more than one love affair? Mrs. Pose—Oh, only one, I believe! Mrs. Rose—And that was when he fell in love with you? Mrs. Pose—Oh, dear, no! He had fallen in love with himself long before he had met me.

Mutual.

"I should think you'd be ashamed to sponge on Gotrox daily at lunch. The meals are always at his expense."

"Oh, it's a mutual arrangement. The jokes are at mine."—Exchange.

No Treat.

Mrs. Neighbors—Would you like a piece of bread and butter, Johnnie? Johnnie—Not me. We have that at home.—New York Globe.

It is a good thing to be rich and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends.—Euripides.

Brasses and Bronzes of the Hindus.

The brass and bronze trade is kept alive by the religious customs of the Hindus, who are not allowed to use wooden and earthenware vessels freely, and brass and bronze are to them as important as glass and china to the westerners. Almost all Hindu utensils are of brass, copper or bronze, and it is the custom to present the female portion of a Hindu family with a valuable batterie de cuisine, made either of brass or copper, and a still existing Hindu ceremony is that of carrying the utensils in a procession at the wedding. The result of this custom is that almost all the platters, trays, bowls, nutcrackers and all brass and copper utensils are most beautifully ornamented, and there are lovely combinations of brass and coppeer and silver and copper. All Hindu women used to have lovely brass caskets covered with ornamentations called chellams, manufactured in Malabar, in which they kept their jewels, but these are fast being replaced by the vulgar English japanned dispatch box.

The Pumpkin Planter.

A gentleman from New York city who had spent all his life in a 2 by 4 flat decided that before he reached the gray hair stage he would renew his youth in the country. He had for years been a devoted worshiper of the pumpkin when made into pie, so he decided that his ten acres should be devoted to this yellow "fruit." One warm day in May a neighbor, conscious of his superior knowledge and of the shortcomings of the back to the land converts, strolled over to the new farmer's place and leaned over the fence. Williams was peeled to his undershirt and was painfully manipulating a spade. He was working on the sixth of a row of holes that were about two feet in diameter and three feet deep. "Whatcha doin'?" inquired the neighborly one.

"I'm getting ready to plant those darned pumpkins," said the weary Williams, "and you just bet t' a. next year I'm going to save smaller ones or buy a ditch digger to plant 'em with."—Country Gentleman.

Dr. Johnson on Pensions.

A pension that was made the subject of considerable criticism was that bestowed by George III. on Dr. Johnson. It was said that a man of Johnson's pronounced Jacobite leanings ought to have refused the pension. The doctor took these attacks good humoredly. "Why, sir," he said, "it is a mighty foolish noise that they make. I have accepted a pension as a reward which has been thought due to my literary merit, and now that I have this pension I am the same man in every respect that I have ever been; I retain the same principles. It is true that I cannot now curse the house of Hanover, nor would it be decent of me to drink King James' health in the wine that King George gives me money to pay for. But, sir, I think that the pleasure of cursing the house of Hanover and drinking King James' health are amply overbalanced by £300 a year."—London Express.

Judging Weights.

In making observations on the capacity of different people for judging which of two weights is the heavier Dr. Demoor, a Belgian physician, "has satisfied himself," says the London Lancet, "that, while ordinary people, especially children, fail to appreciate a small difference, the reverse is the case with the imbecile idiotic and half witted. He prepared two bottles, differing in size, partly filled with a heavy mineral, but covered all over with black paper and exactly equal in weight. These he handed to 380 children of from six to fifteen years of age. Of these 370 judged one bottle to be the heavier. The other ten said the two were the same weight. These ten children were all abnormal or degenerates."

Sad Memories.

The curse of this life is that whatever is once known can never be unknown. You inhabit a spot which before you inhabited it is as indifferent to you as any other spot upon earth, and when, persuaded by some necessity, you think to leave it you leave it not. It clings to you and, with memories of things, which in your experience of them gave no such promise, revenges your desertion. Time flows on; places are changed; friends who were with us are no longer with us; yet what has been seems yet to be, but barren and stripped of life.—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Puzzle of the Druidical Circle.

How many stones in the Druidical circle at Keswick, England? One antiquarian says forty-eight, but other mathematicians give different and varying estimates. A favorite number is thirty-eight. Superstitious natives declare that the lofty circle is haunted by fairies, who bring to naught the efforts of the profane to take a census of the megaliths. "They can't be counted," says the guide, "however long you try."

Generosity.

"But, George," protested the lovely girl, "your salary is only $20 a week, and we can't live on that!"

"Darling," exclaimed George, "you don't suppose I'd be mean enough to ask you to throw up your $10 a week job, do you?"—Chicago Tribune.

No Debate Admissible.

Gibbs—I never argue with my wife. Dibbs—Same here. I always plead guilty and take a light sentence.—Boston Transcript.

Opportunities are like flashlights. They suddenly reveal us to others and also to ourselves.

A Queer Marriage Ceremony.

A queer marriage ceremony was that in Queen Elizabeth's reign, before the deaf and dumb alphabet was invented, between Thomas Filshy and Ursula Bridget. Ursula could talk fast enough, but Thomas was a deaf mute, and as it was required that promises should be exchanged in spoken words nobody knew how to manage the thing. Finally the bishop of London helped to devise a service by signs, and Thomas proceeded thus: Having first taken Ursula in his arms, he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly on his heart and afterward, putting their palms together, extended both his hands toward heaven. Having thus sued for divine blessing he declared his purpose to live with Ursula till death should separate them by closing his eyelids with his fingers, digging the earth with his feet as though he wished to make a hole in the ground and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell.

Curious Marine Tragedy.

On March 31, 1849, the pilotboat Coquette, cruising off Cape May, discovered a capsized schooner floating bottom up. A boarding party put off to the wreck, and some of the crew climbed up on the rounded bottom. Suddenly rappings were heard on the inside. Evidently some one was imprisoned in the hold. Saws and axes were brought, and a hole was cut in the schooner's bottom. But the attempt at rescue brought swift disaster. The imprisoned air that had sustained the captives rushed out, and the schooner began to sink rapidly. As the water rose on the inside one of the doomed sailors struggled near enough to the hole to cry out that they were five in all, one forward and four aft. The capsized vessel was the Russell, and they had been prisoners for five days. Then the water reached his lips, and he would be rescuers scrambled into their yawl as the Russell sank, carrying the five men down with her.

Early Sport on the Thames.

Sport on the Thames in London's early days was more exciting than boat racing. In the twelfth century, for instance, the young "bloods" enjoyed a kind of "tilt the bucket" pas time and delighted the spectators. Thus William Fitz-Stephens, clerk to Thomas a Becket, on the rules of the game: "In the Easter holidays they play at a game resembling a naval engagement. A target is fixed to a tree trunk, which is fixed in the middle of the river, and in the prow of a boat driven along by oars a young man who is in it strikes the target with his lance. If in hitting it he breaks his lance and keeps his position unmoved he gains his point and attains his desire, but if his lance be not shriven he is tumbled into the river. It is comforting to learn, however, that the rules then allowed his friends to pick him up.—London Spectator.

It Moved Dr. Johnson.

William Law's "Serious Call" was the work that converted Dr. Johnson. "I became a sort of lax talker against religion," said the sage of Fleet street to Boswell, "until I went to Oxford, where I took up Law's 'Serious Call,' expecting to find it a dull book (as such books generally are) and perhaps to laugh at it. But I found Law quite an overmatch for me, and this was the first occasion of my thinking in earnest of religion."

Johnson once more pronounced the "Serious Call" to be the "finest piece of hortatory theology in any language." Law's masterpiece has also been highly praised not only by Wesley and Whitefield, but even by such avowed enemies of Christian orthodoxy as Gibbon and the late Sir Leslie Stephen.—Westminster Gazette.

Those Gift Cigars.

Hemmenhaw handed his best friend a cigar.

"Have a smoke," he said.

"Sure," said the friend.

"There. I'm glad that's off my mind!"

"Off your mind?"

"Yes. That cigar is the last of a box my wife gave me, and I will tell you in confidence I have been handing them out all day. You got the last. Ha, ha!"

"Well, the laugh is on you."

"On me?"

"Yes. I went with your wife to pick out those cigars, and they were the very best I could find in town."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Turkish Stamps.

Because of a passage in the Koran forbidding the making of images Turkish postage stamps have no picture, but bear instead the sign manual of the sultan, which is, in fact, an impression of his imperial hand. This signature is said to have had its origin with the Sultan Murad I., who on completing a treaty with the Italian republic of Ragusa in 1365 and being unable to sign his name applied ink to his open hand and stamped it upon the parchment.

Conscience.

Mrs. Knagg—Talk of conscience! I don't believe you have any idea of what conscience is. Mr. Knagg—Sure I do. Conscience is that inward monitor that, when you're wrong, prompts you to think up an excuse for blaming some one else.—Counselor.

Reversed.

Greeble—Is that your baby? Crawdon—No, sir. The possession is on the other side. He is not my baby. I'm his father.—Christian Register.

Everything has two handles—one by which it may be borne, another by which it cannot.—Epictetus.

Lion and Locomotive.

A construction train was puffing along with a heavy load of material, near Gwelo, when a full grown lion was sighted stretched right across the line and basking peacefully in the sun. In reply to the whistle of the engine the brute looked up lazily, but did not attempt to move. The efforts of the driver and the stoker to drive him off the line by pelting him with billets of wood were no better rewarded. The train was on the point of coming to a standstill when the lion lost his temper. He took a sudden spring at the engine, seeking in vain for something on its smooth surface into which he could drive his claws and thus secure a foothold. Again and again the beast sprang, falling clear of the engine every time. The driver then realized that the best thing to do was to go full steam ahead and trust to the weight of the trucks behind the train on the line to clear the lion from its path. This was done, with the result that the lion, a magnificent specimen, was cut to pieces by the engine wheels.—"Cape to Cairo Railway" in Empire Magazine.

Rest Before Eating.

In the first place, never come to table with a mind full of worries and troubles or in an irritable state of temper, nor, again, should you attempt to eat when very fatigued. Both these states tend to diminish the blood supply to the digestive organs and therefore to hinder digestion. Do not read or study when eating, but also do not sit glumly silent. A little pleasant conversation is helpful and prevents one getting into the obnoxious and dangerous habit of bolting one's food. Masticate your food thoroughly. The preservation of the teeth depends largely on the use or misuse of them at meal times. To maintain them in health and strength they must be given plenty of work to do. Also in order that your meals may be properly digested they must be well masticated. Especially is this necessary in the case of farinaceous or starchy foods.—"Health In Business."

Sensitive Cheese.

"A cheese in the making is as sensitive to a cold as you are," said a cheese monger. "The finest cheese if it is left in a draft will catch cold and deteriorate. There will be no flavor to that cheese thereafter. You mustn't bruise a cheese either. Knock its face and it will discolor, like flesh, and the hurt place will spoil. A cheese, in fact, is flesh for the most part—a solid mass of living microbes—and that's why it catches cold and bruises. It's alive, you see, like you and me. Fancy cheeses are made by a secret process. Thus Gorgonzola, the Italian cheese, is made of goats' milk and ripened in caves, and its characteristic blue veins are the result of stabs from a copper wire. Dutch cheeses are coagulated by means of an acid. Swiss cheese by means of sour milk and English cheese by means of rennet."—Los Angeles Times.

Ships of the Unchanging Line.

Perhaps you have watched the evolutions of the battleship fleet in formation and have wondered whether those great ships, preserving that perfect alignment and distance, must not be parts of one single whole. If you are on board of them the illusion is still more striking. Perhaps you will not observe the slightest change in the line forward or aft in a day's time. One man in especial will never forget how, standing on the same spot on the bridge of the Rhode Island steaming northward from Peru, he saw the sun set three nights in succession over the identical funnel of the Maine, following behind. As the red ball sank into the South Pacific the smoke pipe split it evenly to the watcher's sight, three nights running!—New York Post.

Dress Trousers.

Wise men make a point of having two pairs of trousers to each evening coat, and one pair of trousers is of heavy cloth. Trousers of this kind are probably of the same thickness as those worn in the day. They last longer than trousers of thin cloth and look better all the time, because they are not easily knocked out of shape with continuous hard wear every evening. Knowing this, some men make a point of always having the trousers of their evening suit made of cloth a little thicker than that of the coat.—London Standard.

The Amende Honorable.

"So!" roared Bilkins, seizing Wiggles by the arm. "I've found you at last! You called me a jackass at the club the other day, and, by ginger, you've got to apologize."

"All right, Bilk," said Wiggles. "Anything to oblige. Lead me to the real jackass and I'll apologize to his face."—Harper's Weekly.

A Stern Censor.

An English censor once passed a play called "London Life." In the third act of the play the hero, entering a restaurant, calls for a chop and a jug of musty ale. Opposite this speech the censor wrote, "During Lent the order must be a glass of water and a plate of dry toast."

Man and His Muscles.

The total strength of all the muscles in the body of a strong man can be estimated at about 10,000 pounds. Apart from the voluntary muscles, which number over 500, there are infinite involuntary ones which are even too great to attempt to estimate.

Decorations.

"Why do you think so much of being decorated? It doesn't give you ability."

"No, but it makes people think I have some."—Pele Mele.

A Tongue Twisting Name.

The mapmakers have agreed to call the big pond that lies in the town of Webster, where the boundaries of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts join, by the last six syllables of what some insist is its full name. This saves space on the maps and provides a reasonable mouthful for the stranger to Webster's distinguishing natural wonder. There is, of course, no sort of authority for the popular corruption, "Lake Chawyermothersgingerbread." The name complete, according to one authority, contains forty-four letters, of which fourteen are g's. "For short" it has seventeen letters, with only three g's, which would hardly have made the town of Webster and its lake famed far and wide. The ascertainment of the full name is a perennial inquiry. The unwarned investigator is apt to be baffled because he will suppose that the amputated portion followed that which the maps retain instead of having preceded it—Char-gogg-a-gogg-man-chaugg-a-gogg-chaub-un-a-gung-a-maug—though it is not good form to separate the syllables by hyphens.—Providence Journal.

The First Hats.

Hats, we are told, did not become a well established custom until some 500 years ago. In the year 1449, when Charles II. entered Rouen after its recapture by the French from the English, the people there had never before set eyes on a hat. Their amazement, therefore, can be pictured as they gazed upon their king riding past them in pomp and on his head a gorgeous hat lined with varicolored silk and gayly bedecked with huge plumes. Of course every one followed his example. Hats began to make their appearance in shop windows, and women and men alike labored over the constructing of elaborate headpieces, each one attempting to surpass his neighbor if possible. But they were expensive, and it was a long time before they could be worn except by the prosperous classes. In the course of time, however, they became a more commonplace thing, and people of all classes were able to afford them.—Chicago Tribune.

Three Months Without Sun.

In the valley of the Lyn, in England, there is a quaint little hamlet called Middleham, where for three months in the year the sun is not seen. The cluster of houses forming the hamlet is surrounded on all sides by hills so steep and high that from November until February the sun does not rise high enough to be seen over their tops. The first appearance of the sun is eagerly looked for, and as it is first seen on Feb. 14 the inhabitants call it their valentine. If the day should be foggy or cloudy, so that it cannot be seen, there is great disappointment. For the first few days after the 14th the sun is only seen for a very short time, but as the sun rises higher in the heavens the time it is in sight increases daily until its height is reached, when it gradually begins to fade from view again until in November it entirely vanishes from sight for another three months.

Japanese Mirrors.

It is only during a comparatively short time that the Japanese have known glass as occidentals know it. When the first railroads were built passengers in the coaches often put their heads through the glass, supposing the frames of the windows to be empty, and the railroad company at length pasted pictures on the glass to call attention to the fact that a solid substance was behind them. The masses of the Japanese today do not know the mirror as it is known in the west. The richer people have one mirror, indeed, but usually the glass used in the mirror, sold to the populace is not quicksilvered, being merely well polished. As for cut glass, it is practically unknown in the island, and glass drinking cups are rare.—Harper's Weekly.

His Criterion.

A New York society woman of artistic tendencies said of an argument on art:

"We must not look at art too narrowly. We must not be like the famous London wigmaker. This wigmaker attended a very wonderful first night of Tree's. Tree said to him after the performance:

"'Glad you liked it, my boy. It's a fine play, isn't it?'

"'It's magnificent,' the other answered. 'I couldn't detect a join between a wig and a forehead anywhere.'"—Exchange.

Art Collector's Economy.

A good story is told of the great virtuoso and generoso, George Salting, says Mr. Thomas Seccombe in the New Witness. The collector hated spending money on anything save works of art. A friend met him once in a hat of unusual luster and remarked upon it. "Yes," said the millionaire; "my brother's widow found it among his things and thought it might fit me."

Foxy Pa.

Father—Young Dobson has asked me for your hand, and I have consented. Daughter—You dear, dear old dad! Father—So never mind going to the dentist's tomorrow about that crown and bridge work. Wait till you are married.—Kansas City Star.

Sign Language.

Constable—The prisoner used very threatening language, your worship. The Magistrate—What was the language? Constable—Took off his coat to fight.—London Globe.

Matched.

Suitor—I have no bad habits. I don't smoke or drink. Father—Neither has my daughter. She doesn't play or sing.—Brooklyn Life.

Putting the Sickroom In Shape.

Disfurnish the sickroom of every unessential. Leave nothing that can be knocked off or over or that clatters or rattles. Remove rugs from the bare floor, but keep a small one handy for the patient's feet. Cover [illegible] with a smooth sheet of [illegible]. In case of contagion take away draperies and pictures. Have the bedstead light and firm standing, not too low, single or of three quarter size. Set it so there is free passage all round it, but not so light glares into sick eyes. Place the head at least six inches from the wall and set beside it a small solid table. A couch or single bed, a spacious dresser, a bigger table and at most three chairs are complete equipment. Give up the dresser to the patient's clothes, bedclothes, towels, table covers and so forth. Have three changes of clothes, a dressing gown a light shawl, slippers, many clean handkerchiefs. A dressing room attached is a godsend—next to it a bathroom easily reached. Lacking either, a washstand fully furnished is necessary also an alcohol or oil stove for hot water.—Harper's Household Handbook.

Selecting Men.

"Seeing" men is an art. It amounts almost to second sight. Often in a business "line" some man makes his way mysteriously and rapidly to the top or near to it. He does not seem to have greater trading ability than many others, nor has he been favored by a larger capital or a more magnetic personality. But he rises. His faculty of "seeing" men has been the magical force.

It is no trick at all to discover the man who has triumphantly made a record, who is already a personality in this trade or that. Unfortunately such a man is unfailingly costly. What he has done, moreover, is no positive guarantee as to his future exploits. Men of great reputation as lieutenants many times prove great disappointments when they shift. The chief who "sees" picks a man whose reputation is yet to be made and thereby gets the profits himself.—Harper's Weekly.

Roused the Judge.

When Judge Gaynor was on the bench in New York he had a case where the attorney for the defense was exhausting the patience of every one in asking absurd questions of a witness whose mentality was of extremely low order. He kept this up for half an hour to no purpose at all and at last explained:

"Now, of course, you don't know that the defendant here is a manufacturer?"

"Please don't address your questions to what this witness does not know," interposed Judge Gaynor. "It opens such a wide range of possibility. It is patent that if you persist in finding out what he does not know we will never finish this case. Please therefore try to find out something that he does know."

Learned by Experience.

A wolf and a fox and a lion, having banded themselves together, snared a goat and a stag and a hare. And the lion said to the wolf, "Divide these among us." The wolf said, "The goat is for thee, the stag is for me, and the hare is for the fox," and when the lion heard these words he became wroth and leaped upon the wolf and choked him. Then he said to the fox, "Do thou divide the spoil." And the fox said to him, "The goat is for thy breakfast, the hare for thy lunch and the stag for thy supper." And the lion said to him, "Whence hast thou learned to make such an equitable division?" The fox replied, "From the wolf which lieth before thee, O my lord and king."—From the Orient.

Familiar Talk.

A traveler who believed himself to be sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle hid for three days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice say, "Why in blazes did you play that card?" He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried:

"Thank heaven they are Christians!"—Everybody's.

His Decision Stood.

"Who's chairman of the ways and means committee?" asked the boy who answers the telephone at the general bureau of information.

"My wife," answered the walking encyclopedia absentmindedly. And when he came to himself he decided not to change it.—Buffalo Express.

Would Not Be Noticed.

Applicant—Yes, madam, I wish to secure board, but I must inform you that I am a vegetarian, madam. Mrs. Slimdiet—Oh, that will be all right. You will not be expected to eat the meat. None of the others ever do.—New York Weekly.

The Hot Wind From the Desert.

"Khamsin" is the hot wind from the desert which blows out of the Sahara upon Egypt. The word means fifty, from the idea that it lasts for fifty days. The khamsin is terribly hot and dry and sometimes brings pestilence with it.

For a Starter.

"What would you advise me to do?" inquired the uncertain man.

"Well, to start with, I'd advise you to quit wasting your time asking people's advice."—Washington Star.

To be able to have the things we want, that is riches; but to be able to do without, that is power.—Macdonald.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 12, 1913

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

The Republican and the New York Tribune ... ar in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year..... 60
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 35
Legal Notices (If no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

Fate.

The hen lifted up her voice.

"They may unscramble an omelet," she cried, "but I'd like to see them uncackle a cackle."—N. Y. Sun.

Despite all the four-flushing that it is indulging in these days the "Watchman" will fall into line for Palmer and Guthrie and McCormick when the Surveyor of the Port gives the word.

The new Democratic boss in Centre County isn't very big in the matter of flesh and bones but he seems to have put the cleaner on some who for years have been labeling themselves the real thing in the local Democratic camp.

One would rather suspect that "the first newspaper in Pennsylvania to declare for Wilson for President" wishes it had the chance to reconsider its action. The fellows who weren't so quick on the trigger in declaring for Wilson seem to be the ones who are carrying home the bacon.

A wireless message from Philadelphia one day last week stated that Surveyor of Port Kurtz was out enjoying himself on his yacht, with one attendant fanning him and another pouring ice cold lemonade. When not out yachting he will attend public functions and speak officially for the "united" Democracy of Centre County.

Senator Townsend stirred up a hornets nest at Washington when be calmly remarked to the lobbyist investigating committee that the nearest approach to lobbying of which he had any evidence was President Wilson's clubbing Senators into line for the free trade bill by holding up patronage.

The editor of the "Centre Democrat" last week pulled down his vest, tilted a 25c cigar in his mouth to a saucy angle and flippantly remarked that he was just then too busy drawing his first week's salary in his $5000 job as Surveyor of the Port to bother himself about anything the "Democratic Watchman" had to say. Such impudence!

PLAYING AND PRAYING.

A minister out in the western end of the State delivered a sermon to young men the other day that appeals to us as being full of good, common sense. To our mind it was the kind of sermon that goes to the hearts of boys and young men and helps them to learn that leading a good life doesn't necessarily mean wearing a long, drawn face and speaking in a funereal tone of voice. Said this minister in question:

The best work that Calvary Church is doing is right here on this field. Each boy who plays on these teams is learning lessons that will be invaluable to him through life. He is learning that he must co-operate, that he can't be the whole thing anywhere. He must co-operate with his fellows, or his team will lose. Men and women who succeed are those who have learned the lesson of co-operation.

Our boys also learn to be obedient. All cannot be pitchers, so they learn that they must often take subordinate positions. That is the kind of spirit that makes the real man. There must be some one to lead, some one to captain the others; and so we are evolving leaders. The boy who does not learn to be obedient is doomed to failure. Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playgrounds of Eton.

The province of the church is to give the boys and girls the privilege of playing as well as praying.

Clean, healthful sports serve to make boys all the better for having participated in them. Ministers who are able to understand boy nature and encourage clean sports in which boys naturally are interested quickly win the admiration and confidence of the coming men in the churches. We have in mind a Catholic priest in Philadelphia who delighted in gathering up a half dozen or more young men in his church and accompaning them to ball games. In their estimation he lost none of his dignity and at the same time he established between them a bond of fellowship that could not help but tend for good. Instead of side-stepping when they encountered him on the street they were always glad to meet him. It was no wonder that they found genuine pleasure in attending his church.

There is indeed a wealth of homely advice, and incidentally a tip to some ministers, in the sentence: "The province of the church is to give the boys and girls the privilege of playing as well as praying."

ON THE FO'CASTLE.

The Surveyor of the Port stood on the fo'castle of his palatial yacht. The evening had been warm. Dining on roast chicken, terrapin and lobster salad, all washed down with extra dry, had become irksome owing to the sameness to the diet. As he stood viewing the restless motion of the tide he soliloquized:

"Wonder what the wild waves back home are saying. Wouldn't old P. Gray fall dead if he happened along and saw in me all this display of splendor? Gold lace and buttons, a fat salary and boss of a whole county! Isn't half so bad, when a fellow stops to think about it. Hughie Taylor might have got in on this, but he guessed wrong early in the game and wasn't quick enough on the trigger to change. W. Harrison picked up the wrong shell just when he might have got the right one. Woody is a good Indian, only he takes politics too seriously. He should take lessons from Jim. Schofield. Jim. takes life as it comes and if it doesn't come he doesn't take it. Now the secret———."

"Your Excellency, de strawberries an' ice cream an' angel food am served," came a voice from below.

"Take them away; tired of such things," was the abrupt command from behind the array of gold lace and buttons. The next instant the soliloquy was resumed.

"As I was saying, the secret of success in politics is knowing what to do and when to do it. Breaking your neck to be the first to declare for some fellow for President is all tommyrot. The important thing is to find out whose airship is the biggest and fastest and then crawl aboard just before it starts. If you get on too early you are likely to be overlooked owing to interest in eleventh-hour arrivals.

"In other words, be with the big show, but be sure it is the big show. I remember———"

"Your Excellency, shall de coffee be served on deck? "came a query from below.

The Surveyor was visibly annoyed.

"Never mind the coffee", he finally replied. "You may fetch me a Morris chair. Also shade the moon. The light disturbs me." Having stretched himself out lazily in a spacious Morris chair, and still gazing out upon the waters of the Delaware, the Surveyor resumed:

"I was remarking about the difference between the big show and the lots of little shows. The difference may be as great as that between uneventful life in a country town and a nifty $5000 job, a snug yacht and all kinds of distinction thrown in for good measure. Get in right; that's the main thing. Once you're in, stay in. I recall the case of a City Hall messenger out in Pittsburgh some years ago. He had been messenger at the Mayor's office for years. When a political revolution threw out one crowd and put in a new bunch the messenger never batted an eye. Senator Flinn had originally appointed the old messenger to his job, but now an anti-Flinn Mayor was in office. Out of courtesy Flinn called at City Hall to congratulate the new Mayor on the day of his inauguration. Hoping to have a little fun Flinn turned to the messenger and asked: 'Well, who are you for these days?' The messenger made a profound bow, but toward the new Mayor and not toward Flinn. 'I'se for de Administration,' he replied with a smile that spread from ear to ear.

"Now you see, the messenger knew the game. He stepped into the right airship at the right time He wasn't the first fellow to declare for the administration. When he declared, however, he was sure he was close enough so the new crowd could hear him. No use in declaring unless you're heard.

"This night air is soothing. Do you know, I've a half mind to sail around to the coast and let Irv. Dreese look me over in my new uniform. Irv. never saw anything like this and it would be a treat. Had Irv. not lost his voice that time do you know I might not have fallen into this good thing. Of course, Irv. wasn't out trying to boost me into $5000 per year, but that is what he did, just the same. You know, the time Irv. lost his voice and was compelled to protect his health by retiring as a candidate for State delegate, I never dreamed that in a few short months I would drop into P. Gray's old snap. Irv. really did the trick. When we elected Goodhart we put the other fellows out of business. Irv. came down to Jersey and recovered his voice and here I am snagging onto a large gob of Uncle Sam's easy money. If I thought Irv. would view the proposition in a Christian spirit I'd offer him a commission for getting me the job. He doesn't need the money, but at the same time I am never too busy to be filled with the spirit of gratitude."

The voice from the Morris chair was becoming more faint with each word. An attendant from below stepped softly to the chair to present a personal message from the White House. He just as softly tiptoed away. The Surveyor had fallen asleep.

Paid $150,000 for Horse.

The govenment of Argentina, paid $150,000 last Saturday for the horse, Craganour, which was first at the winning post in the derby on Wednesday, but was disqualified for bumping. Craganour is to be used for breeding purposes.

Pet Colors For Flags.

Has it ever struck you which color is most often seen in the flags of the world? Probably it hasn't, because there are not many people who can recognize more than half a dozen flags at the outside. Well, the most popular color is red, which is found in the standards of no fewer than nineteen countries out of twenty-five. Practically every one of the European states, together with Mexico, Venezuela, Chile and Cuba, boasts the color red in their national flags. Blue is found in the emblems of the United States, Russia, France, Great Britain, Holland, Ecuador, Sweden, Chile, Portugal, Venezuela and Cuba. Black is not at all popular, being found only in the cases of Germany, Belgium and China, while Germany is noticeable for having black and white together. Nine countries boast of a flag partly yellow—viz, Austria, Spain, Belgium, Brazil, Persia, Sweden, Egypt, China and Venezuela. To Ecuador belongs the distinction of having a standard nearer white than any other country.—New York Post.

Thrilling Balloon Experience.

Probably no aeronauts have ever survived to tell such a thrilling story of their experiences as Messrs. Glaisher and Coxwell when, in 1862, they made their record ascent of seven miles. When the balloon had reached a height of 29,000 feet Mr. Glaisher records, "I dimly saw Mr. Coxwell in the ring and endeavored to speak, but could not, when in an instant intense black darkness came, and I suddenly became unconscious." Mr. Coxwell himself was on the point of succumbing to the intense cold. The hoar frost was all around the neck of the balloon, his hands were frozen and powerless, and as the balloon was still rising swiftly death seemed inevitable to both aeronauts. Mr. Coxwell despaired of opening the valve to release the gas. Insensibility was rapidly coming over him, and it was only "at the last gasp" that by a happy inspiration he seized the cord with his teeth and "dipped his head two or three times until the balloon took a decided turn downward."

Stale Styles For China.

Men who have wondered what becomes of the large stocks of hats, caps and clothing that remain unsold at the close of each season in this country will be interested to learn that a considerable portion of such stock is disposed of in China, where the men are adopting the dress of their western brothers. The rising generation of Chinese is particularly keen for head gear worn in America, but the styles seen there are always those that were in vogue in this country the year before. Much of the men's apparel that fails to find a market in this country finds its way to the far east. In a walk through the streets of any Chinese city one sees derbies, fedoras and caps that bear American labels. Most of the caps are of British make because many of the tourists come from London, and in selecting a cap the native has no guide except the headgear he sees on foreigners.—New York Herald.

Bible Animals and Plants.

Plants, animals and birds of the Bible have been made the subject of a special exhibition in the natural history department of the British museum. Among the striking bits of information contained in this work are the following: The common fowl is not mentioned in the Old Testament and was probably introduced into Palestine after the Roman conquest. The unicorn of the Old Testament was probably the Syrian aurochs, now extinct. That the behemoth was not the hippopotamus is believed probable because of the fact that there is no record of the latter animal in Syria or Palestine in historical times. The tares of the Bible were darnel grasses whose seeds are poisonous, the rose was probably the narcissus, while the lily was the poppy anemone.

The Danes.

The Danes, or Northmen, first became prominent in European history in 783, when they began to ravage the north coast of France and southern shores of Great Britain. The daring of these hardy seamen was remarkable, for in their small ships they even penetrated the Mediterranean and became terrors to the seaboard population of Italy, Sicily and Greece. The first king of Denmark is said to have been Skiold, 60 B. C.

A Bonehead.

Reggie (over on a visit)—Do you know, old chap, I think that vulgah fellow over there insulted me. American Friend—You think so? What did he say? Reggie—Why, he suggested in a very rude manner that when I die I bequeath my head to a collar button factory.—Boston Transcript.

A Sad Condition.

"Yes," said Bildad, settling back comfortably in his chair. "I must confess that I've got about everything I want."

"Poor chap!" said Dubbleigh sympathetically. "Not a thing left to look forward to, eh?"—Harper's Weekly.

Scientific.

A scientist figures that the earth is shrinking about two inches a year. This may account for the anxiety of some people to possess it while it is of some size.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Well Mated Pair.

Manager—I am looking for a man I can trust. Applicant—And I'm looking for a man who will trust me. We ought to get along fine.—Boston Transcript.

Never was good work done without much trouble.—Chinese Proverb.

Big Eyes, Big Brain.

Professor Laugier, a French scientist, has discovered that the size of the brain in animals is in exact proportion to the size of the eyes. The bigger the eyes the bigger the brains! Of course this only applies to each class of animal. A tiger may have bigger eyes than a man for instance, but it doesn't follow that it has a bigger brain. But the tiger with big eyes is more cunning and brainy than a tiger with small eyes. Professor Laugier made this remarkable discovery when studying the habits of the fish known as the dorade or gilthead. There are two kinds of dorade, one pink and the other gray. The gray fish has a much smaller eye than the pink one. The scientist cut open a large number of these fish in his experiments and was struck by the fact that the large eyed fish always had the largest brain. He promptly followed up this discovery by testing other animals. He found, for example, that the little tree frog had a much larger eye than the larger marsh frog and had also a larger brain. He asserts that the same rule applies among higher animals.

Joaquin Miller In London.

Joaquin Miller is especially felicitous in his description of mountains and sea. His phrasing is strong and, though sometimes strained, vivid and true:

Afar the bright Sierras lie
A swaying line of snowy white,
A fringe of heaven hung in sight
Against the blue base of the sky.

And this is aptly descriptive of the ocean foaming on the shore:

The ocean's thin and hoary hair
Is trailed along the silvered sands.

After the late Lord Houghton climbed the attic stairs to Joaquin's room and found him sleeping under a buffalo robe the crude young westerner became a familiar figure in London social circles. He did not abandon his frontier costume, but invaded London drawing rooms with trousers tucked into his boots and his tawny hair and beard flowing uncut over a scarlet shirt. He afterward settled in Washington as a journalist and in 1887 removed to California.—Westminster Gazette.

Slander In Pantomime.

An amusing feud of two families in the County Mayo, the Sweeneys and the Caseys, was before the justices at Kiltimagh on summonses, Mr. McGinley, district inspector of constabulary, elucidating its incidents.

One of the Caseys having been ordered to wear spectacles, Sweeney, for ridicule, paraded before their house in a pair of tin goggles. Two Caseys next appeared. One dropped a purse, which the other seized and ran away with. This, said the inspector, was to indicate that a Sweeney had been sent to a reformatory for purse stealing.

Two Sweeneys retaliated in the street by one of them, with dramatic flourish, aiming a wooden gun at the other. This meant, said the inspector, that a Casey, a water bailiff, had been indicted for shooting at a man.—London Mail.

The Value of Accuracy.

We strive so much to know everything that we lose sight of the fact that accuracy is more important than knowledge since knowledge that is misty and fragile is a poor guide. But it is not only that what we know should be true as that the fact that accuracy is one of the most important elements of character. Vague ideas tend to make a weak character since character is only another name for truth. So that in the education of every man and child accuracy should be made a vital part. One of the tests for entrance to the Naval academy is, or was, an addition of a column of figures to ascertain the quantity of carelessness, if any, the applicant has in his character. It should be made an important item in our education to require accuracy.—Ohio State Journal.

Where Sherlock Holmes Lived.

The cattle show was regularly held in Baker street for many years before its removal to the Agricultural hall. Baker street takes its name from Sir Edward Baker, a friend of the Mr. Portman who gave his name to Portman square and to whom the land belonged. The street has had its share of famous inhabitants. Bulwer Lytton was born and Mrs. Siddons died there. Pitt lived at its north end, and Henry Grattan, the orator, died there in 1820. And have you noticed how very small a street Baker street is?—London Globe.

Naturally.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Giddy, "why those inquisitive people across the street are always looking into our windows?"

"Maybe," suggested her sharp tongued husband, "it's to find out why you are always looking into theirs."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Keeps His Word.

"Yes, sir," said Jenkins; "Smithers is a man who keeps his word; but, then, he has to."

"How is that?" asked Johnson.

"Because no one will take it."

An Old Firm.

"Who painted Subbubs' house?"

"He told me the name of the concern. I think he said it was done by Fitz & Startz."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Enough.

Sillicus—What do you consider the first requisite of a good husband? Cynicus—A good wife.—Philadelphia Record.

The hero is commonly the simplest and obscurest of men.—Thoreau.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

CHINESE ARE WINNERS

(continued from page 1)

the runner to third and a good chance for doubling up the runner to second. This is probably what would have happened had Penn State's pitcher been a little more alert and had not the Chinese runners been quite so active. When Penn State's pitcher turned to throw the runner out at third he found his man already there. It was the same when he turned to catch the runner at second, and meanwhile the batter had scooted to first, a broad grin indicating his appreciation of the pitcher's dilemma.

In the matter of hitting the Chinese lean strongly to "Texas leaguers." A "Texas leaguer," it might be explained, is a short, low hit that is just a little bit too far out for the infielders to handle and too far in for the outfielders to get A "Texas leaguer" in a ball game is about as good as government bonds in Wall Street. The Chinese players are also able to hit the ball to the lots. A sensational catch by "Shorty" Miller in the Penn State game was the only thing that robbed one of the Chinese batters of a hit that ordinarily would have been good for a home run. However, their specialty is hitting out the tantalizing, slow flies that safely drop to the ground between the infield and outfield.

When it comes to coaching the Chinese are there with the goods; that is, if a rickety, rackety noise goes for anything! What they shout to one another once they get a man on base is something we wouldn't attempt to explain. So far as the crowd is able to understand the Chinese on the coaching lines may be poking fun at the latest style of women's dresses, commenting on Jim. Hughes' high tension at critical points in the game, or anything else, for that matter. However, the Chinese runner is able to understand what to the spectators is gibberish, or worse, and seldom it is that one of the dark skinned players is doubled up because of what American fans call a "bonehead" play.

Off the field the Chinese boys are a quiet, orderly, gentlemanly crowd of fellows. They speak English easily, although brokenly. They have the very good asset of doing more listening than talking. Among themselves they seem to get a lot of fun out of each day's ups and downs. Daily exercise in the open air has made each player a well seasoned, thoroughly trained athlete. All in all, they are'nt a bad set of fellows. And they do know how to play ball, which after all is what they are out for.

Trapped in Burning House.

A frame house at Monument, occupied by Joseph Hanley and wife and child, caught fire on Sunday night while the family were asleep. When Mr. Hanley awoke the house was a mass of flame. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley, clad only in their night clothing, escaped by jumping from a window. Mrs. Hanley carried her child in her arms. The child was so badly burned that it died shortly afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley were slightly burned and cut by broken glass. Their household goods were consumed.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

William T. Stephens, Martha Willoughby,	Osceola Mills Barnesboro
Charles E. Packer, Hannah R. Houtz,	Waddle "
Clarence R. Cronover, Lenora J. Frazier,	Philipsburg "
Edgar M. Southard, Julia M. Walk,	Philipsburg "
Wilbur R. Meyers, Roxie Sanderson	Julian "
Paul J. McMonigal, Dorothy J. Walk,	Port Matilda "

Notice.

To whom it may concern:—Be it known that the Conference of Messiah's Church, to be held in Snow Shoe, on the 18th inst. has been indefinitely postponed, on account of the sudden death of Rev. Samuel Ebersole, its president.

Waddle Couple Married.

Charles E. Packer and Miss Hannah R. Houtz, both of Waddle, were married yesterday morning by Rev. C. W. Winey at the United Brethren parsonage.

Splendid Sewing Exhibit.

The exhibit of the work done by the Sewing Class was a revelation to the crowd of visitors to the public schools last week. The girls and teachers justly deserve the words of praise and expressions of amazement given them by those who closely examined the many garments. The 20 dresses designed, cut and made since Christmas by the 8th grade girls were the admiration of everybody. The girls furnished their own material and used the sewing machine. The work of the other 3 grades is entirely hand sewing. The course in sewing is 4 years, beginning with the 5th grade. About 35 girls in this grade make sewing aprons, which are to be worn during the 4 years. They also made doll kimonas, doll dresses and doll underclothes. The 25 girls in the 6th grade have stitched flannel petticoats, some for the use of the Civic Club and some for themselves. They made white aprons and night dresses. Twenty girls in the 7th grade made waists for baby skirts and also darned and patched. Two prizes each were given to every class, the judges finding it difficult to decide upon a prize winner as the work was all so excellent.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
Woman's Club.

Keep the Baby Well.

The Washington Health Department has printed a list of rules for keeping baby well that ought to be posted in every nursery. The story of the hot summer days and the sick baby is an old one, but it will bear repetition so long as there are young mothers and new babies. The rules follow:

Be sure of the milk you purchase.

See that milk is pure and wholesome; then keep it clean and cold.

Scald the nursing bottle often and thoroughly; do not tolerate long tube attachments.

Give the child as much cool water as he will take.

Keep the child in the open air of parks but not exposed to the sun's hot rays.

The clothing of the child should be light and loose.

Children should be bathed two or three times each day during hot weather.

At the first appearance of physical ailments call a physician.

Improper food combined with high temperature are the great destroyers of babies, causing 35 per cent. of the deaths.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which, is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advt.

Ben Lindsey to Speak.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, known the world over for his welfare work for boys, will be one of the speakers at the Chautauqua, which is to be held in Bellefonte July 17—23. A delightfully interesting and instructive program has been arranged for the week. Judge Lindsey's address will be worth the price of several tickets. As most persons know, Judge Lindsey evolved the idea of putting boys convicted of crime on their honor instead of treating them brutally. The success of the plan attracted world-wide attention. Hundreds of boys now leading good, useful lives frankly say that they owe everything to Judge Lindsey for studying their cases and putting them on the right track.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

John H. Wagner is on the sick list.

Emma Pletcher went to Williamsport, last Saturday.

H. T. Hayes left for Chicago, on Monday.

Albert Pifer is having his house plastered.

Balser Weber has been confined to the house for a few days.

Lemon Snyder was a Bellefonte visitor between trains yesterday.

Henry C. Holter on Monday went to Unionville, where he is building a house for John C. Stere.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, Marius Miner, and Katherine Beightol, autoed to Mill Hall Monday evening.

Florence Shank, went to New York City, Tuesday, going by the way of Johnsonburg where she will visit for a few days.

S. C. B. and P. C. Holter are putting on Cortright roofing for Mr. Lutz at Zion.

Mrs. James Kane and daughter, Ruth, are at Albright College this week attending commencement exercises. Miss Jennie Kane is a member of this years' graduating class.

Mrs. L. C. Thompson and Mrs. Christ Page, from Orviston, were here Friday night to attend the installation of officers of the Rebekah lodge.

Hulda Wagner left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall. She expects to spend a few days in Bellefonte on her return trip.

Mr. J. H. Shank removed the old yard fence this week, and had a concrete walk laid. The work was done by his son, Harold, E. W. Kline and an expert who is employed by Mr. Mayes.

George Pletcher is home from Dickinson Seminary for his summer vacation.

Mrs. L. C. Thompson and sister, Mrs. W. I. Gordon and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. J. B. Bolick at Salona.

CLASTER'S

BELLEFONTE'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

An event that offers notable savings, just at the time most women are making their selections. A big purchase hurried in for a fine week surprise to you and including everything ready to wear.

Women's and Misses'

$10.00 LINEN DRESSES AT $6.98

exceedingly choice styles in fine quality and all the daintiest summer shades. Some that are especially smart are in the Balkan effects, consisting of a white skirt and a contrasting colored jacket, finished with collar, cuffs and belt of white. Other styles are smartly trimmed with fine embroidery net vestees. There are also quite a few very dainty lingerie dresses, trimmed with embroidery and lace.

NOW'S WHEN EVERY MAN WANTS A BLUE SERGE SUIT.

EXTRA GOOD VALUES IN TIME FOR YOUR SUMMER NEEDS

$12.50 Serge Suits at $ 9.00
$15.00 " " " $ 11.75
$18.00 " " " $13.50

900 MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS

OF THE REGULAR 75c QUALITY TO SELL AT

48c each

CLASTER'S

BELLEFONTE, - - - - PA.

Colonel John A. Woodward and daughter, Miss Charlotte, on Monday went to Pittsburgh, accompanied by Charles V. Woodward, of Philadelphia, for the wedding of William Packer Woodward and Miss Marjorie Kincaid Castle, which was solemnized in that city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Castle. Mr. Woodward is an electrical engineer employed by the General Electric Company and is meeting with gratifying success.

Pine Grove Mills.

Severe frosts have played havoc with vegetable gardens in this vicinity.

William Wagner spent Sunday at uncle H. C. Houck's home.

Mrs. Olie Bowersox, of Altoona, and son George, are spending a month at the G. W. McWilliams home, caring for her father who is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Jacob Keller left for a prolonged visit among relatives in the Iron City.

J. L. Tressler is re-roofing his farm house with galvanized roofing.

William Rockey is building a 30x40 addition to his barn.

Allen Burwell is the proud father of a bouncing boy baby, which has been named Ira.

Miss Ada Gardner gave a supper Friday evening to a number of her young lady friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss are visiting with relatives in Spruce Creek and Tyrone this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowersox are spending two weeks among childhood friends in Snyder County.

Miss Mary Bottorf, of Ashtabula, Ohio, is visiting with her friend, Miss Shaw, and attending commencement at State. She is perfectly delighted with the college.

Fred B. Tate is home from Selinsgrove, where he took a special course in teaching.

D. G. Meek and wife and N. E. Hess and wife went to Tyrone in the Hess car and attended the G. Y. Meek funeral.

Robert Branon in his new 5-passenger Buick car gave a party of friends a sightseeing trip through the valley, after hearing the Baccalaureate sermon at State College on Sunday.

Clair Weaver and family are now snugly fixed up and reside at Rock Springs, where the Professor is a helping hand to needy neighbors.

Miss Eliza Moore, of Centre Hall, is visiting at the Shaw home while attending commencement at State.

Miss Ann Mary Etters went to the Bellefonte hospital on Saturday to take a course of special treatment for a general breaking down of the system.

Miss Edith Dunlap, Miss Grace Dale, Miss Maud Smith, Gordon Harper and A. F. Fry were among the sight-seers at the National Capital on Sunday.

W. E. McWilliams, our obliging and efficient mail agent, is off on a vacation. Miss Sara is handling Uncle Sam's mail matter very satisfactorily.

Frank Ishler, the obliging ticket agent at Linden Hall, is seen almost every evening sailing along in his new 5-passenger Ford car while showing his friends a royal, good time.

Alvin S. Meyers and family, of Jacksonville, Florida, have been visiting Blair and Centre County friends the past two weeks, departing on Tuesday for their home way down in Dixie land.

Before leaving for a six weeks' outing in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, William R. Dale is spending a few days among relatives hereabouts. The young man has just come from the operating table but is slowly regaining his strength. It is hoped that the proposed outing will prove to be of great benefit to him.

Henry Snyder Illingsworth, of Bedford, is visiting grandpa H. M. Snyder's home. He is a chip off the old block, Rev. R. M. Illingsworth, recently elected secretary of the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. The young fellow is a graduate of the Franklin & Marshal prep school and also of the Bedford High School.

This coming Saturday evening the members of Penns valley Lodge and those residing within the limits of Lodge 276, I. O. O. F., will assemble at the lodge hall and march to the cemetery where memorial services will be held and flowers strewn over the graves of departed brethren. Rev. L. S. Spangler will deliver the address at 7.30 P. M.

A sharp clap of thunder last Saturday morning badly frightened Frank Swabb's team while working corn and the horses ran away to Pine Grove Mills where they collided with a telephone pole in front of Archey's store. James Kelley caught the team at that place and held it until Frank came on a double quick trot. He was pretty much disgruntled but glad things were no worse.

Another fellow recently badly fooled was Charley Homan, on the Branch. On Saturday evening about eighty kind friends took his house by storm and reminded him of his thirtieth birthday anniversary. He received numerous handsome presents. Delicious refreshments were served full and plenty, the evening was spent in music and games and all present had a royal, good time.

Last Wednesday evening Albert Harpster and his fiance slipped over to Huntingdon, where they were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the pastor. The bride was Miss Viola Wagner, the bright and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, of Meek's church. The groom is a splendid, industrious young man and is employed on the L. & T. railroad. They will reside at WarriorsMark.

Last Friday night the citizens of Pine Grove Mills were all up in arms on hearing the discharge of a gun. A burglar had worked his way into the St. Elmo Hotel, about one o'clock in the morning. Young Fred Randolph heard somebody in the hall and fired a shot that passed through the open door but missed the man. The latter managed to get out and escaped with a buggy which was in waiting. He got no booty.

NO MOTHERS' PENSION

(Continued from first page)

"No family shall be a beneficiary under this act unless the mother has been a continuous resident of the county, in which she is applying for the benefits under this act, for a period of three years.

"Any person securing an allowance not entitled thereto shall be declared guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, as the court may decide."

In regard to the law calling for the appointment of sealers of weights and measures, the Commissioners may only be compelled to enforce it by some taxpayer bringing suit against them with that end in view. An appointee under the new law would be empowered to test weights and measures of foodstuffs, etc., to ascertain whether purchasers were receiving full weight or full measure. The intent of the law when first introduced some years ago was to protect poor persons in cities and industrial communities. Originally it was contemplated placing the cost on the State, but the Legislature carefully avoided making the necessary appropriation. The new law places the expense of enforcing the law on each county.

Mt. Eagle

J. F. Deitz is arranging to put down a concrete floor in his cellar.

Miss Florence Leathers departed on Monday for Philadelphia and Perth Amboy, N. J., where she will remain for some time.

Miss Ethel Bitner was a Bellefonte visitor on Wednesday of last week.

Frank Deitz had a horse step onto a piece of iron a few days ago. For a time the animal was threatened with lockjaw, but it is doing all right again.

Miss Anna Deitz, from the Lock Haven hospital, visited here with her parents last Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Pheasant spent last Friday in Bellefonte with her step-daughter, Mrs. Tnomas Shaughnessy, Jr., and while there did some shopping.

E. H. Leathers was a business visitor to Pittsburgh one day last week.

Elsworth Heverly last week bought a couple of fine cows.

Reynolds Shope, of Bellefonte, is installing a couple of sawmills on the Curtin tract on the side of Muncy mountain.

Lloyd Shank was in Howard last Saturday. Ask him about it.

A fishing party recently enjoyed a jaunt to Council Run. The members included Ira Robertson and two sisters, Wilbur Bitner and sisters and Miss Pearl Gates. They caught a nice lot of trout.

Mrs. Austin Reeder and two daughters spent Sunday with friends at Beech Creek.

Grandmother Roberts visited on Sunday with friends at Marsh Creek.

Grandma Leathers, of Kennedy, took dinner with his son, John, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Manbeck, of Orbisonia, Huntingdon County, have been visiting at the home of Martin Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gates and daughter, of Bellefonte, tarried here with the former's mother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deitz and daughter, Carrie, visited on Sunday in Howard.

Mrs. T. G. Leathers drove to Curtin on Sunday afternoon for a little visit with her parents.

Rev. Mr. Piper, of Milesburg, preached on Sunday afternoon in the Kennedy M. E. church.

Mrs. Clara McCallion, of Howard, took supper with her son, Al. Stricklahd, on Sunday.

Mrs. Yeager, of Jersey Shore, is visiting with her sister at the kome of Mrs. Jacob Shank.

Mrs. Archie Bathurst spent Sunday with friends in Howard.

Thomas B. Budinger and family, at Snow Shoe, motored here several days ago to call on Mrs. Budinger's mother, Mrs. S. B. Leathers.

School Teacher Drowned.

A telephone message from Philipsburg yesterday stated that a Miss Grebe, a public school teacher of that place, had been drowned at Niagara Falls.

Concomitants.

"Did the new play get a hand?"

"Yes. That is why they expect to get ahead."—Baltimore American.

Two Kinds of Hands.

Sometimes lily white hands signify that mother's are twice as red as they ought to be.—Detroit Free Press.

A Popular Brand.

A statistician says there are more "Nellie" songs than any other variety.—Kansas City Journal.

Its Sort.

"I hear Henry's job is a snap."

"Quite so. It is making steel traps."—Baltimore American.

Casualty.

Knicker—I hear Jones was in a street car accident. Bocker—Yes. He got a seat.—New York Sun.

Misfortunes.

A man's misfortune is like a shoe—if too large, it trips him up; if too small, it pinches him.—Horace.

The Improvident.

Some men have not even laid an umbrella away for a rainy day.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Human Faces.

It is the common wonder of all men how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike.—Browne.

The Air Line.

Gabe—How did Young go to the bad? Steve—Being a good fellow.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Mean Insinuation.

"I have no way of killing time."

"Why, I've heard you sing."—Baltimore American.

To Catch the Train.

A physician says early rising is an error. More frequently it is a necessity.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Greenland.

Owing to the dry, cold atmosphere, not a single infectious disease is known in Greenland.

The Reason.

He—And you loved me so long. She—Yes. But now you are so short.—Baltimore American.

A Muff.

When a young man drops a girl, naturally she doesn't consider him such a good catch.—Kansas City Journal.

Kid Gloves.

The modern kid glove goes through the hands of 235 workmen before it is finished.

Tempered Steel.

For penknives the steel is tempered at 470 degrees, for table knives at 530 degrees and for saws at 590 degrees.

Chicago's Rats.

Chicago has more rats in proportion to its size than any other city on earth.

Two Turns.

When we are happy we seek those we love. In sorrow we turn to those who love us.—Cecil Raleigh.

Explained.

"I like that man you just introduced. He knows enough to keep his mouth shut at the right time."

"Yes, he's trying to get accustomed to his new teeth."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Romantic.

"Ever get an egg with a girl's name written on it?"

"No, but this may be an incipient romance. There's a finger print on this piece of pie."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The French President.

One of the first acts of the French president after his election is to pass before the official camera, reproductions of the photograph being sent to every prefecture and town hall in France.

The Assuan Dam.

The Assuan dam, in Egypt, with its associated irrigation works, has cost the large sum of $53,000,000, but it is estimated that as a result of the expenditure the value of adjacent land has increased more than $1,000,000,000.

South African Rifle Ranges.

Every town of any importance in the Port Elizabeth district of South Africa has its rifle range, on which military companies and school cadets practice. Even boys eleven years old are supplied with rifles and allowed to shoot.

Daggers as Money.

In old Japan daggers were used as money. They did not seem to find it hard determining the value of the various weapons, and the metal was practical and substantial and lasted indefinitely.

Corsican Widows.

A Corsican widow wears a strip of black material tied on her eyes for a week, and during that period she is fed and led about by her friends. No room in her house is cleaned and no fire lighted for the same period.

EXERCISE YOUR WILL.

Nothing is impossible. There are ways which lead to everything, and if we had sufficient will we should always have sufficient means.—La Rochefoucauld.

Necessary Care.

Fair Visitor—Why are you giving Dido's teeth such a thorough brushing? Fond Mistress—Oh! The poor darling's just bitten some horrid person, and really, you know, one can't be too careful.—Life.

It Was There.

Composer—Did you hear the torment and despair in my tone poem, "Tantalus," that I just played you? Listener—No, but I noticed them on the faces of the audience.—Fliegende Blatter.

Useless.

"Dear, oh, dear," sighed Mr. Sallowday, "I wish I knew some good way to acquire an appetite."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed his wife. "An appetite would only give you more dyspepsia."—Philadelphia Press.

England's Leeks.

Although Wales is famous for its leeks, the best leeks do not grow in Wales, but in England, at Cramlington, near Newcastle-on-Tyne. There every garden has a leek bed, and there is the keenest competition in their cultivation. The best leeks are saved for seed, and by this means special strains of great excellence have been developed. It is impossible for outsiders to procure this seed because each cultivator has evolved the best sort to suit his own methods and keeps the secret tight.—London Mail.

DON'T USE POISONS!

The ideal antiseptic and germicide must be not only absolutely effective in all cases in which it may be employed, but also harmless. Disinfectants containing corrosive sublimite or carbolic acid have caused so many deaths of adults who have taken them by mistake, and of children who have been able to get to the place where they are kept, that many are afraid to keep them in the house. Rexall Eu-zo-mol is perfectly safe; in fact, is designed to be used internally, as well as externally and is equally valuable for inflammation, abscesses, ulcers and wounds of the skin or of the mucous membranes. For canker and sore gums—as a disinfectant and deodorizer in sick rooms—as a wash for wounds, bruises and abscesses— as a spray for inflamed and catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat; it is especially good.

We strongly advise that Rexall Eu-zo-mol be kept in every home. If it does not fully bear out what we have said about it, we will cheerfully refund your money. Price, 25 cents. Sold in this community only at our store. The Rexall Store.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

Frost Effects.

Specimens of branches of fruit trees being sent by mail to State Zoologist H. A. Surface at Harrisburg, at the present time show more injury by frost effects than by any other cause or combination of causes. All such twigs show that the leaves have turned dark or brown, and have shriveled or become colored, and the fruit is dwarfed or rudimentary. It looks very much like the disease commonly called Fire blight or Black blight, but it differs from this in the fact that the leaves are not so dark in color, but shriveled and wrinkled, and the wood is not so dark. Also in the frost injury the line between the injured and living wood is not sharply marked, whereas in blight injury there is generally a sharply marked line between the dead and the live bark.

There is a universal complaint, not only over Pennsylvania but over most of the States of the Union, to the effect that injury by the freezing of May 10th was unusually severe. One gentleman in York County reported that he expected a crop of five thousand bushels, but under the circumstances lost the entire crop, and will not have a peck of apples in his orchard. Many have reported more or less injury in their orchards, while some of the advanced fruit growers, who have pruned and sprayed and kept their trees vigorous will have two-thirds of a regular crop. This means, of course, improved quality of fruits because of the reduced numbers.

Frost injury demands no special attention on the part of the grower further than keeping the trees in good condition, so that they will outgrow it. It is not blight, and will not change to blight. It does not continue to infect and injure the trees, as does blight. A twig that is blighted retains the germs of the disease within the wood and bark, and these germs will live to continue to work downward beneath the bark and extend the blight. While it is not necessary to cut off and burn twigs injured by frost, it is advisable to thus treat those that were damaged by blight. The chief reason for failure in the control of blight is that persons pruning trees infected with this disease have not pruned low enough to remove it. It is not sufficient to cut it out at the line between the living and dead wood. The cut should be made at least one foot below the lower limit of the blighted area. If this is done and the pruning knife of shears sterilized frequently, as by passing through a hot flame such as is made by burning a handful of straw of paper, and the stump or stub is also washed with an antiseptic solution or painted, the parts containing the blight germs can be removed, and the disease can be effectively checked.

Mrs. Mary J. Hughes Dead.

Mrs. Mary J. Hughes died on Friday, June 6th, at the home of her son, George R. Hughes, at Axe Mann. Her death was due to a general breaking down of the system incident to advanced age. At the time she passed away she was aged 78 years, 6 months and 2 days. Deceased was a splendid type of woman and had many admiring friends who sincerely mourn her death. She was born in Penns valley November 8, 1834. Surviving are 3 sons and 1 daughter, also 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grand-children. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 8th, at the Axe Mann Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Hughes was an active, earnest member. Rev. D. J. Frum, her pastor, officiated.

Miss V. G. Edwards Dead.

Miss Violet Gertrude Edwards, the accomplished daughter of the late James and Libbie V. Edwards, of Osceola, died on Saturday morning, last, aged 15 years, 8 months and 22 days. Funeral services were held at Osceola on Monday.

Mrs. Samuel Bowmaster Dead.

Mrs. Allie Tressler Bowmaster, wife of Samuel Bowmaster, died on Monday morning, last, at 9 o'clock, at the Bellefonte hospital from blood poisoning. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Deceased was a resident of Fillmore and was born February 27, 1877. She is survived by her husband and five children, the youngest of which is but three weeks old.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen	.14
Butter, per pound	.29

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.95
Wheat, red	1.00
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.58
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.50
Oats, (per bu.)	.36
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on WillowBank Street. Inquire MRS. S. E. SATERFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR RENT—One good house. Three offices, steam heated in Exchange Building. Storage rooms.
F. W. CRIDER.

FOR SALE—A medium size safe, in excellent condition, cheap.
REBECCA N. RHOADS
135 West Linn St.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—8 room frame house, located in Sunnyside, near Bellefonte; water at rear of house; house well built and in good condition. Inquire ARISTA LUCAS, Fleming, Pa.
6-12-5t

AGENTS—$25. per week proposition one man or woman in each county introducing our Pure Aluminum Cooking Sets; permanent business. Address—Modern Products Co., 2424 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

Bellefonte Automobile Manufacturing Company,--Bellefonte, Pa.

Manufacturer's of The

"Bellefonte Six" Automobile.

This Company chartered under the laws of Penna. will own and operate an Automobile factory in the city of Bellefonte- Manufacturing a six cylinder Automobile to be known as "BELLEFONTE SIX". Capacity first year will be about 250 cars.

The Company offer a limited amount of the First Mortgage 6% Bonds which are a direct obligation of the Company and a first mortgage against all property now owned or hereinafter acquired. This is an opportunity to secure an investment in a local enterprise and one that will cause Centre County to be known over the entire United States.

Subscriptions will be received up until July 1st. at the temporary offices of the Company, Temple Court Building, Bellfonte, Pa. on basis of $97.50 for each one hundred dollars.

For further information write or telephone for ,literature and July 1st. subscription blank.

Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co.
W. P. SEIG, Treasurer.

NEW ERA FOR LABOR

Professor Jackson Explains Plans of New Department.

Professor John Price Jackson, of State College, last week formally assumed charge of his duties as head of the new State Department of Labor and Industry of Harrisburg. Announcement of his appointment by Governor Tener was made in these columns several weeks ago. Explaining the purposes of the new department, Professor Jackson issued the following statement:

"Governor Tener, following out the policy stated in his recent message to the Legislature, has requested me to undertake the organization and work of the new department of labor and industry along such business lines as will make it of maximum usefulness to the whole people.

"Those who have studied the legislative measure accurately, under which this new department was created, appreciate that it is one of far-reaching effect and probably represents the most advanced legislation upon the subject at present in existence in the United States. The factory inspection bureau,—part of the new department—having to do with the preservation of health and life in the industries and the enforcement of the laws relating there, is under this new law given authority to make its own regulations and rules, and is no longer held to specific legislation.

"Thus, if the Legislature gives general instructions that the department shall supervise the installation of fire escapes, it is enabled itself to make suitable detailed regulations in regard thereto, these rules being subject, of course, to appeal on the part of the users.

"In so much as the department has to do with all phases of the industrial problem, including child labor, woman labor, working hours, immigrant labor, safety, health, etc., it is evident that it should have, in order to be of greater usefulness, the hearty co-operation and support of employers, employes and indeed of the whole people of the Commonwealth.

"It goes without saying that the organization will vigorously maintain the laws for which it is held responsible, but by suitable co-operation as indicated above, it will endeavor to go much further, eventually becoming a centre of helpfulness and information to everybody connected with the industries. The bureau of statistics and that dealing with arbitration and mediation which are incorporated in the department should be of great service.

"The former is charged with the duty of making investigations into all subjects which affect the industrial prosperity of the State or the happiness of her people, while it is hoped that the latter may reduce the losses and suffering caused by differences between capital and labor.

"The Commissioner in his endeavor to carry out the spirit and intent of Governor Tener, as conveyed to him when the appointment was made, expressly requests the active aid of all interested and will welcome suggestions and criticisms from all sources.

"The organization itself will be developed slowly in order that it may be built up along efficient and business-like lines. In making the appointments necessary it is the Governor's desire that the best men possible be found for the various positions. Time will be required to do this effe tively."

Five Years in Penitentiary.

President Judge J. M. Woods at Lewistown last Thursday sentenced Dorsey G. Stoner, colored, to serve a term of five years at hard labor in solitary confinement in the western Penitentiary. Stoner was convicted of shooting Chief of Police H. D. Yeaman on the night of May 25th, 1912, in a running street duel in which Stoner was also wounded twice in the hip and again in the calf of the left leg, making a good getaway and keeping his wounds in a healthy condition by constant application of fresh salt until he secured the care of a physician at Alliance, O., three weeks later. He kept out of the hands of the authorities for eleven months and when brought before the court was convicted on only one of the five charges, namely, "Felonious shooting with intent to kill" the jury recommending him to the mercy of the court. Stoner withdrew his application for a new trial, on the advice of his attorney who said the court would be lenient with him. Stoner has done time at the Huntingdon Reformatory, Eastern Penitentiary, Joliet Prison and in military prison in Cuba.

A Mother's Love.

When you hear youngster talk about hiking tell them that Mrs. Hannah Smith, who was eighty years old in March, walked from Bellefonte to her home west of Centre Hall on Saturday of last week. Her son, James Mowery, died in Bellefonte, and was buried from the home of her son above town, and it was to attend his funeral two days later that she made the trip. It was a mother's love and not notoriety that induced the woman to perform the feat cited. Centre Hall Reporter.

$5,000 Fire at Clearfield.

The home of F. Gurney Smith, at Clearfield, was almost totally destroyed by fire on last Thursday morning. The loss will reach about $5,000.

Moisture, Heat and Mildew in India.

The rainfall in India, which all takes place within four or five months, contributes largely in giving to the climate its peculiar character. The effect of heavy and continuous rain in the tropics is to produce a dampness in the air quite unknown in Europe and which is very destructive to many articles of European manufacture. The moisture and heat combined set up all kinds of fungoid growth and decay in goods which are quite unaffected by the climatic conditions of Europe. Mildew attacks textile goods, leather, books and stationery. Arms, cutlery and metal work require constant supervision to preserve them. European furniture of wood is soon spoiled by swelling and shrinkage or by borer worms. Perishable goods soldered up in tin lined cases are not safe if they have been packed in Europe in wet weather. The beat of the ship's hold in the Red sea or that of a closed iron wagon on the Indian railways, when the iron may acquire a temperature of 160 degrees in the sun, will start mildew in the case by the aid of the moisture within it.—New York Post.

Enlivened the Scene.

One night the father of Kitty Stephens, who afterward became Countess of Essex, went on the stage between the acts and was standing close to the drop scene, with his back to it, when the stage manager gave the signal for the raising of the curtain. Slowly the cloth went up, and as it rose the coat tails of Mr. Stephens became involved in the roller, and, feeling himself caught, he began to struggle for freedom. His efforts were unavailing, however, and when the roller reached the top there was he in full view of the audience, suspended by his coat tails, his head and feet downward, his figure resembling a half open knife. Then the stage hands became alive to the situation and the drop scene was lowered again amid the boisterous merriment of the audience, the sounds of hilarity increasing as the victim, almost black in the face, landed on his hands and knees on the stage and crept into the wings.—London Mail.

Queer Eskimo Customs.

Every ten years the Eskimos hold the dance to the dead, when ghosts are supposed to come out of their coffins and visit the Kos-ga, where they are given a feast, and retire well filled for another ten years. Sometimes the food is taken to the burying ground to save the spirits the trouble of moving. When a child is born among the islanders it takes the name of the last deceased member of the family, and on it devolves the duty of feeding its foster father's spirit. The Eskimos have a horror of being childless because their spirits will languish and their name be forgotten. As they say: "S'pose no mik-a-nina (children)—ghost plenty hungry." Often an Eskimo will beggar himself, giving a great feast in honor of his illustrious ancestor, but he gains great renown thereby and places all his visitors under lifelong obligations to him.—Wide World Magazine.

The Poor Little Girl In the Story.

"Time was," said Lucinda, "that the poor heroine in the story when she had a bid to a party got out her one poor old white dress and wore that. It was old, and it was worn and shabby, but she let out a tuck or two, cleaned it and pressed it and put on a new bow, and in that poor dress thus refurbished she was the belle of the ball.

"But the poor girl couldn't do that now. No, no. In these days she would simply have to be in the fashion, and everybody nowadays, rich and poor seems to have good clothes, too—good as well as in the style. I don't know how they do it, but they do. Oh, my no! The poor girl couldn't wear that old dress now. But I love to read about her in the story."—New York Sun.

Gasoline Evaporates Rapidly.

One pint of gasoline left in an uncovered basin in a room at a normal or average temperature will entirely evaporate within twenty-four hours. As gasoline vapor is denser than the surrounding air, unless disturbed by active air currents, its presence in the room may be detected for many hours. One pint of gasoline will make 200 cubic feet of explosive mixture, and this mixture is seven times more powerful than gunpowder.—Popular Mechanics.

Familiar.

Yeast—Did your wife read the riot act to you last night?

Crimsonbeak—No.

"Why, you thought she would when you got in late, didn't you?"

"Oh, no. She doesn't have to read it to me now; she knows it by heart."—Yonkers Statesman.

Comforting.

She—Here's a story of a man who bartered his wife for a horse. You wouldn't swap me for a horse, would you, darling? He—Of course not. But I'd hate to have any one tempt me with a good motorcar.—London Tit Bits.

Corrected.

Teacher—If I should say, "Your two sisters are coming," would that be correct?

Johnny—No, ma'am. I only have one sister.—Exchange.

Why They Fail.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they never get time to go ahead.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

We must make our election between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude.—Thomas Jefferson.

She Raised All Her Fresh Vegetables.

"My wife raises all her fresh vegetables," remarked the professional funny man as he helped his guest to string beans and tiny young beets. As the apartment was on the top floor of a high building, the guest had visions of hotbeds and greenhouses on the roof. No window boxes producing fresh vegetables were in evidence, and the matter of fact guest was speculating as to the agricultural methods of the funny man's wife when the buzz of the dumbwaiter called her from the table.

"More fresh vegetables?" queried the funny man as she resumed her seat at the table.

"Yes," she responded wearily. "You see," she explained, "we're up so high that the market boy never sends the dumbwaiter high enough. It stops about two-thirds of the way. If I don't raise all we eat the people on the fifth floor'd get it, I'm afraid. That's John's 'raising my own vegetables' joke, but it really isn't much of a joke, after all!"—New York Times.

The Child.

The most sacred thing in the commonwealth and to the commonwealth is the child, whether it be your child or the child of the dull faced mother of the hovel. The child of the dull faced mother may, for all you know, be the most capable child in the state. At its worst it is capable of good citizenship and a useful life if its intelligence be quickened and trained. Several of the strongest personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers were unknown. We have all known two such who held high places in church and state. President Eliot said a little while ago that the ablest man that he had known in many years' connection with Harvard university was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state.—Walter Hines Page.

The Sunflower.

"The sunflower," said a naturalist, "is the most deceitful of all plants, for it has fooled six nations. Six nations believe that the sunflower turns toward the sun, and so thoroughly are they deluded that they call it by a name which bears witness to their error. Thus the French call the sunflower tournesol; the Spanish call it girasol; the Italians call it girasole; the Hungarians call it naptaforgo. Each of these words means 'turn to the sun.' The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They only call it sunflower. They mean by that name, though, quite as much as the other names imply. The belief is general among six nations that the sunflower turns with the sun and always faces the luminary. As a matter of fact, there is only one flower that turns or keeps with the sun—namely, the sun spurge."

Ancient Mural Decorations.

It is probable that the earliest wall paintings were those of the Egyptians. Those people employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk, a vegetable yellow, ochers, Ethiopian cinnabar, blue powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. The walls of Assyrian and Babylonian dwellings were treated in much the same way, and the practice of painting on walls coated with plaster was certainly in vogue in Assyria. It has been believed that the Greeks understood true fresco work, apparently on the strength of a phrase occurring in Plutarch, "to paint on a wet ground." Vitruvius also speaks of a wet ground and says that colors placed upon a surface so prepared are permanent, which certainly is characteristic of true fresco work.—Harper's.

Caustic Whistler.

Most Whistler anecdotes have the inevitable caustic note. One day an English student was smoking a pipe when Whistler entered the academy. "You should be very careful," he observed. "You know you might get interested in your work and let your pipe go out." Then there was a Scotch student who succeeded in getting Whistler to examine his sketches, one of which was an old peasant woman, whose face was illuminated by a huge candle. He examined all the sketches carefully and then remarked: "How beautifully you've painted the candle! Good morning, gentlemen."

His Close Call.

"I had a narrow escape yesterday noon."

"How's that?"

"Four of us ate lunch together and each of us insisted on paying the check."

"Well?"

"For a minute or two it looked as though I had overdone the thing and the others were going to let me do it."—Detroit Free Press.

Foreign French.

"Learn to speak French. Then things won't cost so much in Paris."

"Oh, you can't make 'em think you are a Frenchman."

"No, but sometimes you can make 'em think you are a Russian or a Spaniard."—Washington Herald.

By the Card.

Gibbs—I say, old chap, what is meant by the expression "to speak by the card?" Dibbs—Oh, one does that when one exclaims, "The deuce!"—New York Telegram.

Only Safe Way.

Criggs—Can you keep a secret from your wife?—Briggs—Not unless I keep secret the fact that I have one.—Boston Transcript.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Francis Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Elmer S. Corl, et ux, to Catherine Tresler, tract in Ferguson township; $450.

Wm. D. Custard, et ux, to Charles Johnston, tract in College township; $550.

John Hamilton, et ux, to Anna M. Seibert, tract in College township; $500.

Harry S. Cameron, et ux, to Fred Stout, tract in South Philipsburg; $600.

Mary E. Dixon's heirs, to Christ Reese, tract in Philipsburg; $1500.

Sarah J. Adams, et al, to Alice B. Meyer, premises in Milesburg; $300.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co, to William Arnold, tract in Rush township; $50.

Thomas Foster, et al, to Clarence W. Guinter, tract in College township; $400.

Amanda Redding, to John S. Meyers, tract in South Philipsburg; $1500.

William Gray, et ux, to Margurarite Stine, lot in Noth Philipsburg; $450.

Hester S. Christ, et al, to Cyrus R. Gearhart, lot in College township; $1.

J. Hutchinson Lutz, et ux, to Commonwealth of Penna., tract in Benner township $1100.

George Y. Meek Dead.

At his home in Sinking Valley, George Young Meek died from old age on Wednesday evening of last week. He was the son of George Y. and Nancy McWilliams Meek, deceased, of Pine Grove Mills, Pa., where he was born September 14, 1836. He followed farming the greater part of his life. He was married on May 29, 1869, to Miss Mary Royer, of Centre county. Mrs. Meek died on August 15, 1912. Surviving are the following children: David G., of Juniata; Mrs. F. S. Armstrong, of Williamsburg; Miss Millie and Ralph, at home. Mr. Meek was a devout Christian, having in early life joined the Methohist Episcopal church. Interment was made in the family plot at Grandview cemetery at Tyrone.

Rations for Third Brigade.

Some idea of the quantity of provision required for feeding the Third Brigade, of which Co. L, of Bellefonte is a part, at the annual encampment is given in the order placed several days ago for various articles for this year's camp at Selinsgrove, during the first week of July. The items include sixteen thousand five hundred pounds of fresh beef, 1,650 pounds of bacon, 1,700 pounds of ham, 13,200 loaves of bread, 1,200 pounds of coffee.

Left the Church.

A Brooklyn N. Y. newspaper reports that the Rev. William D. Grant, D. D., who was formerly the pastor of the Northumberland church of the Presbytery of Northumberland and who was found guilty of heresy by a council, has joined the Manhattan Congregational Association and Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn and will shortly be assigned to a Congregational charge.

Captain Dismissed.

Captain Fleming, Co. M., Twelfth Infantry, Lewistown, has been dismissed from the service. He is said to have neglected his company and was generally inefficient. The adjutant general has been unable to secure an accounting as to property, etc., Fleming having practicaly abandoned the company.

Fall Results Fatally.

Park Edmunds, a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1910, died in the Pittsburgh hospital Wednesday of last week from internal hemmorrhages caused by a fall when he came in contact with a live wire. Edmunds was an electrical engineer. While a student at Bucknell he was a member of Company A, Twelfth Regiment.

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I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.

No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the

D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema

I guarantee this remedy.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

A Good Law.

Governor Tener has signed the bill which prohibits the throwing of glass, metal or refuse, dangerous to the traveling public, upon the highways of any township or borough under penalty of from $10 to $100. This is a good law and should be rigidly enforced.

Next to Sunlight

the never flickering, bright lamp flame from the best Triple-Refined Pennsylvania Crude Oil

Family Favorite Oil

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Elder George Hanawalt Dead.

Elder George Hanawalt, aged 82 years, died at Lordsburg, Cal., at noon on Tuesday of last week. He was born at McVeytown, in April, 1831, and resided there until he and his family located in West Taylor township, Cambria county, many years ago.

Some 20 years ago Elder Hanawalt located at Waterford, near Ligonier, where he remained on a farm until his removal to California in 1912. Mr. Hanawalt was called to the ministry in 1879 and was ordained by the Church of the Brethren in 1889.

Elder Hanawalt was the oldest child of Joseph R., and Mary Swigart Hanawalt and was three times married. His first wife was Caroline McKee, of Nittany Hill, Centre county, who lived only a year after her marriage. His second wife was Barbara Brumbaugh Replogle, of New Enterprise, Bedford county, who died in 1873. The third wife was Lucinda Stutzman, daughter of Samuel and Barbara Knavel Stutzman, of Johnstown.

Samuel S. Frank Dead.

Samuel S. Frank died on Wednesday at the home of his father-in-law, Jared S. Kreamer, at Rebersburg, aged 41 years. Mr. Frank was a railroad mail clerk between New York and Pittsburg for a number of years, residing in Harrisburg until about ten months ago, when, on account of ill health he came to the home of his father-in-law at Rebersburg. He was a member of the Lutheran church at Harrisburg. He is survived by his wife and one son; his father, James P. Frank, of Rebersburg, and a brother, Prof. Orvis C. Frank, of Philipsburg. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg on Friday morning, conducted by Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger. Interment was made in the Union cemetery at Rebersburg.

Rev. N. E. C. Cleaver Dead.

Rev Nelson E. C. Cleaver, a member of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at the Methodist hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, June 5. He was born at Catawissa, Pa., 15, 1864. Attended school at State College, Dickinson college, Drew Theological seminary, having earned the degrees of B. S., B. A., A. M., and D. D., securing Ph. D. He entered the Methodist ministry in 1862, at York, Pa. His last appointment was Curwensville, Pa., which he was not able to serve, his illness becoming serious immediately after the Altoona conference.

May Aid Libraries.

Governor Tener has signed a bill permitting county commissioners to make appropriations for support of law libraries.

The Main Thing About

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

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from any disorder of the STOMACH, LIVER or KIDNEYS, or if your bowels are inactive at times, or you should suffer from headaches, get a 50 cent bottle of SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. If you are run down and don't feel as young and chipper as you used to, give SEVEN BARKS a fair trial; it will purify your blood, clear your system and brain, and make life worth living. It is absolutely harmless, is highly palatable, and will not disturb the most delicate stomach.

For sale at druggists at 50 cents per bottle. Don't fail to try it. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

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Three Centuries on a Throne.

There has been only one monarch for 350 years sat on his throne. Crown upon his head, scepter in his hand and dressed in the royal robes, keeping solemn dominion over the dead Charlemagne, the great Frankish ruler, during his life built for himself at Aix-la-Chapelle, in Prussia, a chapel and beneath the chapel a tomb. When the monarch died in 814 his body was placed, fully dressed, with scepter and crown, in a sitting position upon a marble throne in this tomb. Nearly 200 years afterward the Emperor Otto 411. had the vault opened, and it is said that the body of the great emperor was found in a state of wonderful preservation, still seated upon his throne, with his sword by his side and the gospels open in his lap. Again in 1165 the Emperor Barbarossa (Frederick I.) had the vault opened, and in 1215 Frederick II. took the remains from the silent chamber over which for so many years they had kept guard and had them put into a casket of gold and silver, in which they are still kept.

Cashmere Shawls.

Cashmere shawls are of two kinds, one made by weaving small pieces and sewing them together, the other by embroidering the pattern on a plain woven cloth. The real cashmere thread is called pashumeea and is made from the down, not the hair, of the Tibet goat, which is raised in the mountainous provinces of that country, but the wool or down is all carried to Cashmere for manufacture, the business being under strict government control and to such degree that no real pashumeea wool can be sold or smuggled into any other province of India. Fine shawls are made in Punjab and other provinces from goats' and sheeps' wool and sold as genuine cashmere, but are of an inferior grade. In Cashmere 100,000 persons are employed in the shawl manufacture. The weavers are all males; most of the spinners are women. The weaving of a shawl of ordinary pattern occupies three weavers for three months, the more elaborate and costly for from twelve to fifteen months.

Bizet and "Carmen."

It may well be doubted whether the world will ever see Wagner's equal in the triple role he played, says Edgar Stillman Kelley, but when kindred talents unite they may yet produce music dramas of merit and magnitude. Thus the libretto of "Carmen" involved the labors of four men, Prosper Merimee, Meilhac, Halevy and Bizet himself. Nevertheless the result was worth the effort, for, combined with the rare music of Bizet, it has become one of the most valuable contributions to the literature of the stage. By preserving a greater proportion of purely musical features—lyric forms, subtle returns from foreign tonalities to the main key, refined orchestration so humanely planned that the singer has a living chance—Bizet has done the world of art a service of inestimable value. Its influence is heard in the charming "Lakme" of Delibes, "Pique Dame" and "Eugene Onegin" by Tschaikowsky and many of the more refined works of the French, Italians and Russians.—Argonaut.

A Remarkable Headdress.

An ornithologist in Mexico while collecting birds for the National museum caught sight of a blackbird—one of the Mexican cowbirds—which seemed to have a snow white crest. This would be an extraordinary specimen for his cabinet, and after considerable trouble he succeeded in shooting it. To his further astonishment the supposed crest proved to be a piece of white cloth stitched into the scalp and trimmed to represent the comb of a cock. The only explanation he could imagine was that the operation had been done by some of the Indian natives when the bird was very young. The wounds of the operation were entirely healed, and the bird seemed well and cheerful under its novel adornment.—Exchange.

At the Bottom of the Ocean.

The temperature at the bottom of the ocean is nearly down to freezing point and sometimes actually below it. There is a total absence of light, as far as sunlight is concerned, and there is an enormous pressure, reckoned at about a ton to the square inch in every thousand fathoms, which is 160 times greater than that of the atmosphere we live in. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is thirty times more powerful than the steam pressure of a locomotive when drawing a train up a steep grade.

They Don't Speak Now.

Gladys (just twenty-two) — This is my birthday, Mabelle. Guess how old I am? Mabelle—Oh, I'll guess twenty-six. Gladys—Not very good. You are just four years out of the way. Mabelle—Well, dearie, I wanted to be sure and be on the safe side.—Magazine of Fun.

Considerate.

Mrs. Dove—Henry, I think you are positively cruel. Here I've tried so hard to cook you a nice dinner and you haven't had a word to say to me about it. Mr. Dove—Darling, I love you too much for that. If I said what I thought you'd never speak to me again.

No Excitement.

"Here," said the dramatist, "we have a husband who loves his wife and a wife who loves her husband."

"Well?"

"How am I to construct a drama from such material?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spend no time in making useless resolves; make plans instead and begin at once to operate them.

Lewes and George Eliot.

In the "Charles Eliot Norton Letters" in Scribner's is a pen picture of George Henry Lewes and George Eliot:

"The ugliest couple in London" So Dickens described George Henry Lewes and his wife to the Nortons. They found the description just. Lewes when he received them at the door looked and moved "like an old fashioned French barber or dancing master—very ugly, very vivacious, very entertaining. We expect to see him take up his fiddle and begin to play." Yet his attainments were very broad, and men like Darwin and Charles Lyell spoke highly of his knowledge in their own departments. As for George Eliot: "One rarely sees a plainer woman—dull complexion, dull eye, heavy features. For the greater part of two or three hours she and I talked together with little intermission. Her talk was by no means brilliant. She said not one memorable thing, but it was the talk of a person of strong mind, who had thought much and who felt deeply, and consequently it was more than commonly interesting. Her manner was too intense. She leans over to you till her face is close to yours and speaks in very low and eager tones, nor is her manner perfectly simple."

Cannibalism and Sentiment.

The civilized world is agreed in regarding the practice of cannibalism as reprehensible and detestable. But an article in the Gazette de Hollande is devoted to proving that the popular ideas of cannibalism, and in particular of its motives, are completely false. The cannibal is generally represented as a degraded being led to an inhuman practice by the grossness of his appetites. On the contrary, insists the Dutch writer, the vast majority of cannibals are such against their own wishes, obeying the voice of sentiment. Some respected the dead man during his life and are anxious to insure a worthy burial for him Others are prompted by the desire to assimilate the dead man's virtues in the process of digestion, while a third class are actuated by motives of revenge and find their satisfaction in this supreme insult. Either piety or vengeance is the cause of cannibalism.

A Plate With a History.

A former resident of Albany has on the sideboard of his New York home an oldtime blue china plate which has a history well known to the family. "In the winter of 1857," so the story always begins, "the ice broke after a sudden rain and warm spell, and the water came upon us so quickly that we children were bundled out of the house to the home of friends who lived further away from the river. The table for next morning's breakfast had been laid in the basement dining room, and when the water went down enough so that one could go to that room some of the plates and cups were found frozen to the ceiling, for it turned awfully cold after the water was in the houses And that's one of the plates that didn't break when they all fell off." One of the children says that "grandpa always told it that way, and it must be true"—New York Tribune.

A Moroccan Charm.

Moroccan wives have a most elaborate recipe for winning back the affections of an unfaithful husband. First, the deserted or suspicious wife draws a straight line in pure honey from the middle of her forehead down to her chin and collects the drippings in a spoon Then she rubs the tip of her tongue with a fig leaf till it bleeds and soaks seven grains of salt in the blood This she mixes with the honey, adds more salt which has been carried for a day and a night in a tiny incision in the skin between her eyebrows and finally adds a pinch of earth from the print of her bare right foot on the ground. The dose is then put into the erring husband's food and, according to Moroccan tradition, never fails to restore him to his allegiance.

Hit Both Ways.

Mr. Bullion—I wish that elder son of mine would get married and settle down. But, confound it, the young fellows of today don't seem to have any regard for the marriage relation at all.

Friend—That's right. By the way, how is the younger son doing.

Mr. Bullion—Rotten! It just cost me $50,000 to have his marriage annulled, and I had the toughest job of my life doing it.—Puck.

Hard Luck.

Cholly—What's the matter, Fwank, deah boy? Fwank—Oh, Cholly, Ethel tells me she loves another. Cholly—What hard luck, after your devotion! Fwank—Hard luck! Why, Cholly, in the last six months her father's dog has bitten me nine times!—London Express.

Engineer's Advantage.

"It must be hard work to run a locomotive."

"Yes. But think of the satisfaction in being able to get off in front of the first car instead of lugging a suit case the length of the whole train."—Washington Star.

His Impression.

"What were her reasons for refusing you?"

"Well, it sounded like an essay on eugenics, genealogy and finance."—Judge.

Charity.

The kind of charity that should begin at home is not the kind that consists in being kind to yourself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Lord Beaconsfield.

For the Children

Canary That Loves Music of the Flute.

© 1912, by American Press Association.

Many young folks have canary birds as pets and have taught them amusing and cute little tricks. Canaries when gently handled are very amenable to discipline and learn to do in a way some very interesting feats. But a really wonderful little bird is that possessed by Master Cassin, an English boy who plays the flute. When its master plays the bird will fly to him and perch on his fingers, hopping from one to another as the performer manipulates the various keys, all the while accompanying the music with his own sweet little song. Frequently Miss Nanny Cassin plays an accompaniment to her brother's flute on the piano, and then the canary seems filled with ecstasy and warbles its sweetest notes. Truly this is a remarkable musical trio—the two children and the feathered performer.

Trick Paper.

Boys who are fond of performing tricks in the parlor when company is being entertained will find the piece of fireproof paper quite a mystery making thing. Take a bit of paper—say a sheet of ordinary note paper—and dip it in a strong solution of alum water. Let it dry and repeat process, again drying it After it has been dipped and dried three or four times press it quickly and gently with a warm iron and place back in the box of stationery. When you decide to show the trick remove the sheet of paper from the box casually, as though it is the same as the other paper, and hold it over a lighted candle. It will not burn. The trick must be performed within a few minutes after the last application of alum water. It can be prepared after the company has arrived, the boy doing so in the kitchen secretly and some member of the family slipping it into the box of stationery for him as he talks to the company about tricks, explaining what he is about to do, etc.

Don'ts In Handling Books.

Don't leave a book lying open face downward. It might split the back.

Don't handle any book before you are sure your hands are clean.

Don't lean upon a book. It makes you look lazy, and, besides, the binding won't stand it.

Don't turn down the corners of the leaves to mark your place. Make a bookmark for this purpose.

Don't hold a book near the fire. The binding might not be able to stand the heat.

Don't use a textbook without putting extra covers on it.

Don't increase your library at the expense of anybody else's. Of course we don't mean to say that you mean to keep any book that does not belong to you. You simply "forget." But don't let your memory clog up in this matter.

Misunderstandings and neglect occasion more mischief in the world than even malice and wickedness.—Goethe.

Popular Mechanics Magazine

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The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc.

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HELPFUL WORDS

From a Bellefonte Citizen.

Is your back lame and painful?

Does it ache especially after exertion?

Is there a soreness in the kidney region?

These symptoms suggest weak kidneys.

If so there is danger in delay.

Weak kidneys get fast weaker.

Give your trouble prompt attention.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Your neighbors use and recommend them.

Read this Bellefonte testimony.

Mrs. James Rine, 239 W. High St., Bellefonte, Pa., says. "Some years ago I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's Pharmacy Co. and was cured of kidney complaint and backache that had caused me no end of suffering. At that time I told of my experience in a public statement and I now take pleasure in confirming that testimonial. The cure Doan's Kidney Pills gave me has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advt.

Injured in Runaway.

Budd Rumberger, son of Elmer Rumberger, who is employed by John Spearly on the C. Y. Wagner farm, near Rock, on Saturday, last, was turning a team of horses when they became frightened and ran off, throwing Rumberger to the ground breaking his right arm near the elbow and forcing the broken bone through the flesh. He was removed to the Bellefonte hospital.

Injured by Stone Crusher.

Frank Hunsinger, of the Barrens, one day last week was oiling a stone crusher when Nathaniel Krape started it going. He did not know Hunsinger was oiling, and the latter got his arm fast, breaking it in two places and tearing the little finger off his right hand. He was removed to the hospital where a silver plate was put into his arm.

Certainly You Want the

Best Insurance

You can get for the money. Then see

John F. Gray & Son

for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Wolf & Hile

Brick-Layers

Work done by the hour or on Contract.

WILLIAM WOLF,
P. O. Bellefonte, Pa.
J. O. HILE,
P. O. Pleasant Gap, Pa.

For Sale.

For sale at my Eagleville farm, Chester White brood sows, boars, shoats and pigs. Inqure of Samuel Kline on the arm.

F. W. CRIDER,
Bellefonte, Pa

TO INVESTORS

Nothing requires more care than the proper investment of money. The experience of this bank is at your service. Consult us freely it may be that we can help you.

The First National Bank,
Bellefonte, Penna.

Don't Forget

That our years of experience in the lumbering business from stump to building is an asset to you if you buy from us any kind of building material.

WE ARE SELLING AGENT FOR

PAROID ROOFING

which is the best we know of. Don't forget the name. There are other makes named to deceive the unwary buyer. We alone sell Paroid in Centre Co.

Something New. Hazelwood Flooring.

Ceiling, Wainscoating and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine

Red Cedar Shingles

from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Harry Keller,
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Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Clement Dale,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Practice in all the courts, and collection promptly attended to. Office, Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.0	2.07
	Morris	† 6.38	.....	† 2.12
	Stevens	† 6.43	.....	† 2.17
	Hunters Park	† 6.46	.....	† 2.21
	Fillmore	† 6.50	† 10.34	† 2.28
	Briarly	† 6.55	.....	† 2.33
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	† 7.12	.....	† 2.56
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.30
	Strubles	† 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.		
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35		† 3.20
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.40		.....
	Strubles	† 7.45		3.30
	State College	8.00		† 5.03
	Krumrine	† 8.07		† 5.00
	Waddles			† 5.25
	Briarly	†		5.37
	Fillmore	†		† 5.38
	Hunters Park	† 8.31		† 5.42
	Stevens	† 8.35		† 5.49
	Morris	† 8.37	....	† 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	.....	† 5.56
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	.....	† 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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TO make your garden a success, you will find an invaluable guide in
Dreer's Garden Book
AN encyclopædia on gardening, of 288 pages, 1000 splendid photo-reproductions, 4 color pages and 6 duotone plates. Full directions given for growing flowers, plants, bulbs, vegetables, lawn grass and farm seeds.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

RHEUMATISM
PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY THE ENGLISH REMEDY
BLAIR'S PILLS
SAFE & EFFECTIVE. 50c & $1
DRUGGISTS.
OR 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
FOR STOMACH TROUBLE and CONSTIPATION

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Here and There.

A fine line of papeterie, at Greens.

Miss Grace Cook will be hostess at a dance in the town hall on Monday evening, next.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Furst this week entertained Mrs. Furst's mother, Mrs. Elwood Scott Harrar, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sprankle, of Altoona, were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles McCoy, on Thomas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Sherer, whose wedding was solemnized in Chicago last week, are spending their honeymoon in Canada.

Dr. R. G. H. Hayes was on Tuesday called to Lock Haven to perform an operation for Dr. Ball, who happened to be out of town.

J. E. Quigley, of Pittsburgh, a Penn State man, arrived in town last Saturday night to enjoy commencement week at State College.

Mrs. Ellen Shadle has again returned to her home after undergoing a serious operation at the University hospital in Philadelphia.

A number of automobile parties from Bellefonte went up to State College on Tuesday to witness the Penn State—Chinese University baseball game.

William Wolf, the well known local bricklayer and builder, on Monday started work putting up a brick house for John C. Stere, at Unionville.

Colonel and Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds are this week in Providence, Rhode Island, attending the commencement exercises of the school at which their sons are students.

Rev. J. McK. Reiley, of State College, will speak to the men of the United Brethren church on Friday evening in the Ladies-Aid room at eight o'clock. All men are invited.

William Walker, known all around the street carnival circuit as "the crackerjack man." is in Lock Haven this week. He is conducting a stand with a carnival while adding to the size of his purse and the reputation of his famous crackerjack.

The members of the Bellefonte Chapter, D. A. R., are requested to notify on Thursday of this week Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Arnold, Miss Mary Thomas or Miss Overton if they intend to go to Hecla Park on Saturday, June 14,

Some time Monday night the guy wire bracing one of the Commercial Telephone Company's poles along North Water Street snapped and the pole toppled over and into the creek. A number of phones were put out of commission for a short time.

Ralph R. Myers, Al. Swope, Lawrence Messerly, Horace Fredericks and Herbert Kessinger, of Lock Haven, passed through Bellefonte on Sunday enroute to Penns Cave. The two latter were accompanied by ladies and the trip was made by motorcycle.

Guy Harris, a former Bellefonte boy, is visiting in town with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Harris. The latter has been occupying the Warfield home, on Curtin Street, for several months. As soon as the Academy boys return to their homes for the summer she will take possession of the fraternity house, owned by the Thomas estate.

Lewis Peters, of Milesburg, made a call at "The Republican" office a few days ago that could properly be termed a flying visit. He was on his way to the railroad station to take a train for home. The fact that the train was due to start did not interfere with Mr. Peters making a flying dash into our office, planking down a dollar bill to advance his subscription and out again almost before we had time to say thank you. With about as much vim as a college athlete he continued his spurt and easily caught his train.

Thirty-three coaches were required to handle the several thousand farmers and their wives who last week visited State College on "Farmers' Day." One of the special trains carried a number of farmers from points as far East as Mt. Joy, below Lancaster. An unfortunate delay on the main line held up one of the farmers' specials and the train did not arrive at State College until noon. The visitors were personally conducted through the several college buildings and over the experiment station farms. They returned home the same night.

Upward of 300 people from this section participated in the excursion to Washington and return last Sunday. The special train left Bellefonte at 4 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Washington at noon. On the return trip the excursionists left Washington at 6 o'clock in the evening and arrived in Bellefonte shortly after 2 o'clock Monday morning. Dave Gingery and several others from Martha and vicinity came to Bellefonte in an automobile early Sunday morning expecting to board the special train here. They arrived here too late to catch the train but by spurting to Centre Hall in the auto managed to get on the train at that place.

The two auto buses which have been doing business between Milesburg and State College have had a pretty strenuous time of it during commencement week at State College. The buses have proved quite popular and each day seem to be more generally patronized. On one trip from Milesburg to Bellefonte last Saturday evening the larger of the buses carried 43 passengers. Of course there were not seats for all but those who had to stand apparently preferred the bus to walking. Just as soon as commencement is over the managers of the bus service contemplate rearranging their schedule to make it as convenient as possible for residents all along the line from Milesburg to State College.

A strange co-incidence was related to us a day or two ago. D. I. Willard, the High Street merchant, was writing a letter to Frank McLean, editor of the "Daily Times," of Uniontown, Pa., an old personal friend, when he received a message announcing that Mr. McLean had been killed in an automobile accident shortly after midnight on Friday. Miss Bernice Barr, a school teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayes, who were in the machine, were also injured. Mr. Hayes is a brother of Mrs. Willard. Miss Vera Willard, who is a trained nurse, started for Uniontown immediately. The Willards at one time resided at that place. The machine which figured in the accident was run down by a freight train.

Robert Bradley, of Bradford, is visiting in town this week.

If you value your teeth, use Rexal Pearl Tooth Powder—25c and it does the work

Grant Hoover, of Williamsport, attended the commencement exercises at Penn State yesterday.

Roger Franciscus and Harry McConahy, of Tyrone, sailed from New York on Monday for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Decker are this week giving up their home on East Linn Street and moving back to their farm below town.

Chappy Underwood, of Unionville, was a visitor in town this week. He is recovering nicely since his recent operation at the Bellefonte hospital.

Miss Sarah Hastings will entertain a house party of Harrisburg friends over Sunday. On Saturday evening she will give a small dance in the Town hall.

Miss Margaret Walsh, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Walsh, for several weeks, will tomorrow return to Pittsburgh, at which place she is a nurse-in-training in the Mercy Hospital.

Robert F. Hunter and daughter, Miss Nancy, and Miss Sarah Clemson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Clemson, spent Monday evening in Tyrone, making the trip to and from that place in Mr. Hunter's automobile.

The young ladies Bible class of the United Brethren church will hold a sale on Saturday afternoon and evening in the room adjoining the church. Home made bread, pies, cakes ice cream and candies will be for sale. Your patronage solicited.

The Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin" published a photograph of Charles R Kurtz being sworn in as Surveyor of the Port at Philadelphia. Standing by Mr. Kurtz is William A. Magee, a former Bellefonte boy and now a customs inspector.

Fred Bryan, foreman at the "Centre Democrat" office, lost a black wallet containing trout flies while fishing between the Central Railroad station and the lime kiln dam last Thursday evening. The finder will greatly oblige him by returning the same.

Trout fishing was pretty good on Tuesday evening. Clayton Brown landed a 19-inch trout near the falls. John Curtin brought home a string of five beauties, all caught on flies. Two measured 13 inches, one 12, and two 11. Fred Bryan caught one measuring a trifle over 15 inches.

C. B. McKinney, a resident of Potter township back in 1879, now located in Illinois near St. Louis, was in town on Monday but not long enough to get around and look up old-time friends. He inquired about A. C. Mingle, Col. J. L. and Reuben Spangler and also a number who have passed over the border line in recent years. Mr. McKinney is a representative of Blackwell Wielandy Manufacturers, a firm manufacturing college and school supplies.

P. F. Wingard, of Coburn, was a business visitor in town between trains last Saturday and while in town was a welcome caller at "The Republican" office. Mr. Wingard is a firm believer in at least one of Roosevelt's ideas, for he is the father of eight fine, healthy children. Furthermore, he believes in showing the children a good time, as was demonstrated when he bundled up several and brought them to Bellefonte to see the circus parade some time ago. Lack of train facilities late in the afternoon rendered it impossible for him to remain over for the show, but they did the next best thing by taking in the parade.

Lieutenant Edward R. Taylor, who has made a name for himself as the efficient drillmaster at the Huntingdon Reformatory, came over to Bellefonte last week preliminary to departing on Saturday for the National Guard officers' camp at Mt. Gretna. He accompanied Capt. W. H. Brown and Lieutenants J. Linn Blackford, S. M. Huff, Thomas Beaver and H. Laird Curtin. The instruction camp continues one week, the National Guard officers receiving instruction daily under regular army officers. Lieutenant Taylor has a unique record in military life. Like all the Taylors he is a natural-born soldier. He was not quite 16 years old when he enlisted in the National Guard. This was in 1895, and since that time he has attended thirty-seven National Guard and regular army encampments.

A baseball game that had a hair-raising finish was that last Friday between the Bellefonte Academy and the University of Pittsburgh. Score 7—6. The visiting team was an hour or more behind time in landing in town and the crowd was smaller than should have been the case. The Academy boys played with nothing like their usual ginger in the first few innings, but toward the end they put up some rattling good baseball. Symes was in the box for the Academy and time and again pitched himself out of holes that resulted from poor support. He also made several fine hits. Thirteen innings were necessary to settle matters. It looked pretty blue for the Academy in the twelfth when Pittsburgh got one run across, making the score 6—5 against the Academy. In the latter's half of the inning Decker set the stands wild by smashing one over the left field fence and tieing the score. In the thirteenth he lined out the hit that brought in the winning run for the Academy. Dillon, a former Academy boy, played left field for Pittsburgh. He put up a splendid game, many of his friends in the crowd that witnessed the game remarking upon his development as a player since going to Pittsburgh. His first time at bat resulted in a screaming grounder between third and short. After that, however, he was unable to do anything against his old schoolmate, Symes. On Saturday, when Pittsburgh played Penn State, at State College, Dillon cracked out a three-bagger. In the game here he tried to duplicate his feat of stealing home, a play which gave him a big send-off in a recent game between Pittsburg and Washington & Jefferson. Dillon made a break from third when the pitcher threw the ball, but he was a little too late and was thrown out at the plate. On Saturday the Academy went to Bloomsburg and cleaned up the State Normal team, 6—1. Kennedy pitched for the Academy and did fine work. Symes has signed with the Pittsburgh club in the Federal League. He was scheduled to report on Monday of this week but Professor Hughes telegraphed to Pittsburgh and had him held here long enough to pitch yesterday's game against the Chinese team. Symes is due to report at Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Dr. Ward, of Wayne, is a guest of Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff.

Mrs. James B. Lane departed on Monday for Atlantic City.

Harold Smith was a week-end visitor at the S. D. Ray home.

Mrs. S. A. Donachy was a visitor to Williamsport on Sunday.

William R. Brachbill is having his home in Spring Street painted.

Miss Lillie Smith is home from the hospital and is improving nicely.

Lewis Daggett was among the excursionists to Washington last Sunday.

Nancy Shaffer, of Milroy, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. M. I. Gardner.

Woods Sebring, of Philadelphia, is visiting with friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morgan, of Snow Shoe, were shopping visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. Nora Shelden arrived home last Friday, after visiting for a week with her son, Allen.

Mrs. James I. McClure and niece are home from Beech Creek, after a very delightful visit.

Sidney Krumrine made a flying business trip to New York this week. He is due home today.

Misses DeSailes and Margaret Walsh attended the commencement exercises at Penn State this week.

Miss Ellen Hayes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, is visiting with school friends in Texas.

Dr. Helfrich is entertaining his sister, from Pittsburgh. Yesterday they enjoyed a drive to Penn's cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harper, of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Barnhart.

Mrs. Edmund Blanchard this week had as her guest her sister, Miss Donnelly, of Ridley Park.

Mrs. John Powers, who has been in the South all winter, has returned to Bellefonte for the summer.

If you want fine stock, have it by using Green's Condition Powders. They are great and only cost 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Furst will camp along Fishing Creek next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Morris, Jr , are expected to return home from their wedding trip tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Krumrine are entertaining their niece, Miss Lucy Kemmerer, of State College.

Miss Annie Baker, of Lewisburg, arrived in Bellefonte last Friday and is a guest of Miss Mary H. Linn.

Mrs. E. H. B. Calloway is expected home on Sunday, after a two months' visit in Philadelphia and New York.

M. I. Gardner conducted a sale of baskets from the Bellefonte Basket Shop at State College during commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franks, of Pitcairn, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton.

D. Wagner Geiss, for many years at the E. K. Rhoads coal yard, is now engaged as a dealer and shipper of baled hay, baled straw and general produce.

The Woman's Exchange has moved from Temple Court to the room in the Aiken building, formerly occupied by Finkelstine's 5 and 10c store.

Mrs. C. W. Winey, Mrs. Joseph Nolan and Mrs. Joseph Thomas are attending the Woman's Missionary Convention, at Greensburg, as delegates from this local.

Mrs. Butler, who was formerly Ensign McIntire, of the Salvation Army, and now residing at Staten Island, is visiting at the Bush House as the guest of Dr. Dobbins.

Miss Brockerhoff entertained on Wednesday evening at bridge, in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Arnold. On Tuesday evening she entertained in honor of Dr. Ward.

Dallas P. Guppy, district organizer of the Loyal Order of Moose and a Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Clearfield County, was last night entertained by the Bellefonte lodge, L. O. O. M.

Harold Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Gardner, a recent graduate at Penn State, has accepted a position with the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company, at Pittsburgh. He will report for duty tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frybarger and three children and Mrs. Frybarger's mother, Mrs. McGaffey, of Philipsburg, while enroute home from the Penn State commencement stopped over with William R. Brachbill.

Smith, one of the Academy pitchers, has signed up with the Conemaugh team and will report in the next few days. While playing with the team he will have a position in the railroad offices at Johnstown. Harry Otto, a former Bellefonte boy, plays second base for Conemaugh. Smith played with Conemaugh a short time ago and had seven strike-outs against the Roxborough team.

At a meeting of the Bellefonte School Board last week Professor H. F. Whiting was chosen principal of the High School, succeeding Earl C. Musser. Miss Gertrude Taylor was promoted from a grade school in the Brick building to a teacher in the High School Miss Daisy Barnes was promoted to Miss Taylor's position and Miss Rebecca Jacobs, of Mifflin, was elected to the vacancy created by the advance of Miss Barnes. All of the other teachers of the several schools were re-elected.

Mrs. Hugh N Crider will be hostess today at a large luncheon at her home on East Linn Street. Covers will be laid for twenty-four, the guests being chiefly from Tyrone and coming to Bellefonte by automobiles. The luncheon is in honor of Miss Ann Cass, of Tyrone, who will be married on June 28th to Bernon Tisdale Woodle, of Narberth, near Philadelphia. An interesting and surprise feature of the luncheon will be the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen G. Brooks and Walter Pownall, both of Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, of near Martha, were pleasant callers at "The Republican" office. They report that the frost on Monday and Tuesday nights did considerable damage to the corn in the upper end of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have been married 53 years. Mr. McDonald is a Civil war veteran and is in his 77th year. He would like to visit Gettysburg next month but believes it will be the part of wisdom for him to remain home and not subject himself to exposure incident to camping out.

Getting The Most For Your Money in Clothing

Spending--$10--$15--$20--$25 for a suit of clothes is easy if you have the money to spend. But buying the clothing to get the best returns for your cash--that's not such an easy matter as many men have found out to their sorrow.

You go into a store and see a suit of clothes marked $15 or $20--It's a good suit--It looks well on you and you like the pattern and color--You buy it--you pay out fifteen or twenty dollars hard earned money--without inquiring into the matter sufficiently to satisfy yourself that you are getting values received.

The chances are five to four you are not because for that same money you can buy better clothes here--or the same clothes for less money. This is not idle talk, either--These two stores by special trade prices are placing before you the greatest clothes values ever seen--A little investigation and this will be apparent to you.

Whatever your position in life--whatever your special requirements may be--as regards clothes you'll find in these new fresh goods we are showing a suit exactly fitted to your special needs. The sharpest critic, the most exacting style mentor can be suited from this immense stock and we guarantee a saving on these prices that makes it worth your while to investigate. Suits in all cuts $10--$12.50--$15--$18--$20--$22.50--$25--$30.

SIM THE CLOTHIER

BELLEFONTE, STATE COLLEGE

SOLID VALUE AT MONTGOMERYS

The month of June. You are bound to buy a summer suit this month, let it be now while the selection is fresh and the values the best.

At Montgomery's you will find Men's and Young Men's clothes assembled on the solid principles of our two generations of growth.

An individuality of style, a character of making found in no other clothing.

$12--$15--$18--$20--$22 and $25.

Solid values at each price.

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